WAR IS NOW

The Key West Fleet Sails for Havana.

ON TO CHICKAMAUGA

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching.

States as a "Nation of Nobodies"—Mob Law Reigns in Madrid—Movements of the Flying Squadron—The Transatlantic Flyer "Paris" Makes a Start From England, But May Be Intercepted—French Coolness Towards the United States—Minister Woodford's S He Characterizes the United States-Minister Woodford's Last Moments in Madrid.

Washington, April 21. War between the United States and Spain is a fact, though not officially declared so by con-

of aqual importance, culminating in the trageb edt for arehin ni none re of the North Atlantic equadron for Ifavana. This practically is an act o war, so that the war between this coun try and Spain may fairly be said to date

from today, April 21, 1898,

Two minutes after the opening of the
state department this morning came
word from Minister Woodford that the Spanish government, having anticipated and prevented his intentions to present the President's ultimatum, he had asked for his passports. The adminis-tration in a public statement approunced that it regarded the action of the Span ish government as rendering unneces sary further diplomatic action on the

part of the United States, and further stated that it regarded the course adopted by Spain as one placing upon that country the responsibility for the breach of friendly rolations.

Mr. Woodford's telegram resulted in the calling of a special cabinat meeting to arrange an outline for a plen of campaign, or rather to determine how to begin the execution of the plan of campaign already prepared by the estrategic boards of the army and navy departments. The result was the timediate order for the Atlantic squadrant oblockade. Havans. How much further than this the usbluet progressed in its deliberations it is not possible to say, for the obvious reason that the time has now come when the interests of the government require that the movements of the government require that the movements are the content of the content, when the content of the co-operation of all classes and large course, and parties under the use incitations, with the co-operation of the theory. It is known that the co-operation of the theory. It can be co-operation of the theory of the theory. It can be co-operation of the theory. It can be co-operation of the tree daily parties under the co-operation of t f ships and troops should be guarded

wester, and this force of the control of a special Chairs, or a size of the control of the contr standard diplomatic regulations, showing that it was not disposed to acpt the sorpressed intention of our government to continue Minister Woodford as a medium of communication until Saturday noon. Mr. Woodford also an anounced that he had instructed Consulteneral Engan at Barcelona to cause all the American cancella in Spain to immediately withdraw from the country. He further stated that he had increase the Spanish government, after saking for his mansports, that he had placed the American legation in Madrid, and American interests in Spain cenerally, in the heads of the British emeasure. The ombassator, Right Hon. ally, in the hands of the British embasse. The subseasor, Right Hon. Sir H. Frye-Drummond Wolff, is not at present in Madrid, so American interests will be confided to the British charge, Sir George F. Bonham, Bart. To all intents and purposes this relieves the state department from further magnificants of Coha cove those relating to privateering, nentrality observances and the like. It was found necessary to frame a notice to the powers of the intention of our covernment to establish a blockade of Havana, a molification required by international law.

THE OREGON IN PERIL.

The nave department today, aside (THE OREGON IN PERIL.

The navy department today, aside from giving the orders to the squadron, continued the work of adding to the navy and purchased another ship at Norfolk as unanxiliary cruiser and nome small yachts. The naws of the actual beginning of war was received with the retrieval and complete the demonstrations to go on Madrid, Senor Agnilar, instead of promising of war was received with erry of action, mingling among the deni-

gravity at the department, and there were many speculations at to the destination of the Spanish regardent on expectably whom the American off the fine battleeho Progen, now its way from the Pacific coast around to join Capation Sampsen's commany to the first of the fine battleeho Progen, now in the way from the Pacific coast around to join Capation Sampsen's command. There is also kine fear that the Oregon may be taken at an unfair advantage, without knowledge of the existence of war, by the Spanish tonegate of the Ernyar Tamerario which is now lying at Buenos Ayroa. Possibly with a view destroyer and the proposition of Magellan, where the would be at a disadvantage, the Oregon has been ordered to go around Capa Horn.

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on the lakes can not be availed of for
naval purposes, it is said at the navy department that the department had comtime ago. Abandonad the idea of using
these craft, owing to the adificialties in
getting them out to the Atlantic seaboard. It was, however, denied that
any international obstacle had been encountred in the share of a notice from
the Canadian government that the passage of the ships would not be permitted.
The little Bancroft, now at Boston, hea
been placed under command of Capatian
Clover, who will meet the ship at Nor-BLANCO'S FOOLISH TIRADE Clower, who will meet the ship at Nor-

ceived a large number of telegrams from caived a large number of telegrams from collectors of ensions at ports on the Atlantic and Gull coasts stating that eithig were being lade for fuluan parts. Large shipments of mules were being made from southern parts and beef and coal from those further north. The quasilon as to whether these vessels should be permitted to sail was referred to the atterney general and his opinion was that ponding the passage of the bill prohibiting all expuritations of acticles of this character this government should not interfore.

BLANCO'S MANIFESTO

Lays All the Blame on "a Nation of Nobodies."

Havasa, April 21.—7.30 p.m. The
Official Gazette publishes an extra con-

taining the following manifesto:
"The general government of the island of Coba to the inhabitants of Caba; "Without any reason or legality, without the least offence on our part, and at a time when they have received from us only proofs of friendship, the Guited States are forcing us into war just at the moment when quintude began to settle over the country, when production was flourishing, commerce

"She still deplores this state of antara, but she accepts it with all the energy inspired by a glorious national history and the pride of her people, a pride which will never yield to the stranger's haughly demand, nor consent to see Spain's right and reason trampled upon by "a nation of nobedies."

it Is Torn to Pieces By a Madrid

Mob. MADRID, May 21.-Enthusiastic processions are now moving through the principal streets. The meeting rathered in front of the building of the Equitable in front of the building of the Equitable Life Insurance Company and Insleted upon the removal of the American eagle, which was thrown down and amashed to hits, the fragmente being then carried into the streets by a cheering, yelling much to the military lub, where the members appeared upon the balcony and anthusiastically cheered the denometration-houting "Viva Espana" and "Down with the Varker."

expulsion of all toreigners, especially the newspaper correspondents, "whose presence is dangerous." It says the ceneratip is inadequate as the correspondents have "other means of keeping up their calumnies signised Spain, especially the American correspondents,"

That paper demands that a date shall he fixed for their expulsion, giving them time only to reach the frontier.

"Let them follow their profession element," it says, "and we are confident no Spaniard worthy of the same will act as a substitute for Yankee proscribed correspondents."

"LIKE CIVILIED PROFER!"

MADED 11 p. m.—As the train bear-

Madam 11 p. m. -As the train bearing General Woodford moved off, Senor

ing General Woodford moved off, Senor Aguilar, the civil governor, teaffolly addressing the newd, noid:
"Senore:—The people of Madrid have noted like civilized people. Now, that we are alone and can offend nobody, lot as ery 'Viva Repana,'"
As he reached the door leading out of the railway station he said: "Now, cenors, nothing more. Noideturbaness, I hope you will not with the name propriety as always; that the Spanish people have the utmost confidence in the government, 'Viva Espana.'" NO MIXED LEGATION

arrangement made by the retiring Spaces multister, by which Senor Polo left Spaniards in America and material Spaniards in America and material Spaniards in America and material Spaniards and the minister from Austria-Hungary, is not acceptable to the administration.

The state department, the Post will recognize France or Austria-Hungary as authorized to act for Spain, but will not concede the right of junt representation. This decision has been communicated to the diplomatic corps, and it is possible that France alone will become Spain's representative here.

THE WHITE HOUSE GUARDED.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Post temporrow will say. A military guard will

be placed at the White Hunes in a few days. This has been definitely estited, but now of the details of the arrangement are known. Colonel Bingham, superintendent of public huildings and grounds, will have charge of the guard and such others as may be placed at the public buildings. A conference was self to buildings. A conference was self today butwoon Major Mooro, superintendent of police, and Child Wilkie. United States secret service, in regard to a tivil guard at the Waite House. The force around the grounds will be largely increased and many detectives in citizens' cluther will be placed on duty. Every active procustion will be taken to protect the President from any pessible danger. The process and mines are being placed in the Potomac river below Washington. They are baing put there as u safequard in case of an emergacy, and the exact They are being put there as a safequary in case of an emergency, and the exact hotalions of the mines are being kept secret. The majority of work is being done by night and is being peahed forward with an eye to the possible contingency of a hostile fleet attempting to shell the capital.

THE KEY WEST FLEET,

KEY WEST, April 22.—The war ships that the happer are accepted down.

lying in the harbor are apparently draw lying in the harbor are apparently drawing nearer the flegsbip. Two are now moving out. They are thought to be the motitor Amphitrite and the gmost Helena. The signaling is continuous and the searchights of the lows and the New York are industriously awaseping the waters of the outer barbor. Kxx Whar, April 22.—Toward midnight's burry message came saters, ordering soward officers of the flagship on board immediately.

shore to remain open all night to receive dispatches.
Dospite the atrain on all nerves to might, men and officers are enthusiastic to a dagree and that was demonstrated when the turped bust Rodgers stopped by the Brooklyn on her way out to join the Key West squadron to ask permission of Commodors Schley to proceed. The men Socked to the forecastle and cheered heartily.

WEYLER HANGED IN REFIGY. TEMPLETON, Cal., April 21 .- At a pr triotle demonstration here tonight Gen-eral Weyler was hanged in effigy and 100 shots discharged into the body, amid the firing of anvils and cheere of amid the nring the speciators.

ANGRY WITH ENGLAND, 22.—The Mr

Lospon, April 22.-The Madrid cor-LONDON, April 22.—The Madrid cor-respondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing Thursday, says: General dignet is felt here at Great Britain's ronduct in celling veryels to the United Sistes after reluting them to Spain, and in opposing privateering, while going to far as to re-serd provisions as controlled in this way really favoring the United Sistes. These facts onession considerable popular bitterness.

The Hour Has Come for Action.

Volunteers Wanted From the Guard.

Gulf Towns Petition for Protection-Greed of Mercenary Ship Owners.

naval preparations continued today with unabated vigor, Neven fleet steam yachts suitable for pavigation in Cuban waters were procured and several bids for steam colliers were made. Arrangements are making to utilize a number of the converted emostly-bore guns, sur vivors of the late war, as armament for the auxiliary craisers. Muny agents for ship owners were at the navy department today, offering to sell crafts to the government, but the prices are said to

The authoritative statement was made at the war department today that on the first call for troops only the Naportunity to volunteer for service in war. As far as practicable the state organs entering the volunteer service will remain intact, the Governors of the various states being permitted, as they were in 1861, to designate regimental officers, which will include those of the grades of second ficute cants to colonels. The President will reserve to himself the right to appoint the stall and field

It was stated today that the first call for troops would be for \$0,000 amen, which, it is believed, will exhaust the entire available strength of the national entire available effengt of the national guard at this time, after deducting those who are sick and otherwise incapacitated for immediate corries. The total attength of the guard as reported to the war department is 113,734 men. MERCENARY PATRIOUS,

A great deal of indignation has been

as to many kinds of military and nayal supplies.

The many department has arranged to place some light arms on the four vessels acquired from the Morgan Han, the Prairie, Yosemute, Yankae and Dirie, The Carnegie Company has undertaken to roll immediately sight steel plates by inches thick. Two layers of this plate will be placed around the builter and engine rooms of the boats, making about 250 tons of armor in each case.

This will be sufficient at least to repaths fire of machinogans and perhaps to heep out the murderous six-pounder shells.

STEAM COLLIERS WANTED.

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The navy department has received satisfactory information that the coal loaded at Newport Nowe upon the British tramp steamer Hampatead is not, as was supposed, intended for the Spanish naval craft at the Cape Verdi islands, but is for a line of merobant steamers, so that scare has been removed. The department is eitli reaching out for values entable for colliers and several cable meseasea were sont today to its agency in Europe, looking to the purchase of some of these vessels.

Applications are pouring into the were

and New York class would be the lat-ing of a derk track and the fast-aning of a and three near the come of the holding couple of heavy ring boils for each group. The ollicers of San Bernardino refuse to They fire a solid armor-piercing that divulge the names of those implicated wighing 180 pounds, or a bursting shell and appet to have them in custody with ten pounds of powder weighing 1861 within a few hours.

nounds. With an accurate range of from "I to 0 miles, they would be effective, scapens similar may be removed either the third the removed either than the results that modern warpone has as fast as the law gans can be turned out.

NAW APPOINTMENTS.
Two assignments to main commands Two assignments to mand commands were announced in the published orders lodge, Commander J. J. Eaton taking command of the Resolute, latedy the Yorktown, and Licatemant Commander R. T. Jasper, now at the naval scaderny, taking command of the light house render Suwmen, in place of Commander J. F. Morse, who goes to the Albatrosa.

The important event at the war department was the decision to onlist only national grandamen under the first call for treaps, which will be very gratilying to the militianess. Some idea of the post of transporting troops may be formed from the fact that it was necessary to alice 14,000,000 today to defray the expanses of the morecanest already ordered. Reporter from all over the country this morning indicated that the country this morning indicated that the most gratifying celerity. A pictoresque representation of warlike conditions was presented right in Washiogton by the departure for the count of the cacalry, and Secretary Algar managed to make itself to the station to even them off. An allotment of lunds for a halloon service shows that the war department does not propose to ignore any of the latest rejentle mils to warfar.

NO HOMBARDSHENT, Key West, April 19,-The naval plan ly and dafinitely decided upon. It in-volves the blockade of Cubs, but not a bombardment of Rayans. The block-ade will involve no engagements, it is expected, except the accidental encoun-ters which are, more or less, bound to

occur.
The senior naval cilicers of the fight-ing equation believe that Spain is plas-ing a clever game in concentrating her cultre naval forces near the scene of ac-

diams, bad a consultation this afternoon on the flagship New York and then came home.

Wherever the eye turns tonight it is met by the colors of "Guba libre," Invariably the etars and atripse floatabove the insurgent ensign and here and there a new broom antanounts it, signifying that Spain will be awapt from the sea.

CHEM YOLDNERERS.

The following message was ront to President McKinley today: "A thousand Guban volunteers at Key West offer services under United States flag, (Signed) J. S. Govin, Majer," Active stees will be taken to form a regiment. Today has been a Cuban holiday. The schools have been a Cuban the artests crowded with excited groups discussing the situation. For the first time the flagpole over the Spanish consulate was made to hear the Cuban flag, and when the banner was raised "Guba libro" rang entrom every throat. A number of demonstrations are in progress tonight. throat. A number of are in progress tonight.

Graingrowers Desperate. STOCKTON, April 10.—A petition is be-ing circulated among the land owners on Union island looking to the flooding on Union island looking to the flooding of the entire island immediately. It is said that not more than 500 acres of grain on the island can be cut, and it is thought hast to enertilen this for the general youd during the next season. The petition has use been started. All who sign it retinquish their right to whatever grain they may have growing now.

Jackson Nominated in Ohio. 323 Postsmouts, April 19.—The Republirousesours, appril 19,—The Republi-cans of the teath Ohio dietrict tonight on the 147th ballot nominated J. Mor-gen of Jackeon for congrosa to accord Congressman Fenton, who is serving his first term. The convention was in session a week.

TRAIN HELD UP

The Engineer Killed by Ac-

fession implicating five others as con-federates, two living at San Bernardino and three near the scone of the holdup. The ollicers of San Bernardino refuse to

If your grocer

docsn't sell Schilling's Best tea, tell us his name, what kind you want (Japan, English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon, or Blend), and what size package you want. We'll see that you get it.

Don't send us any money. We don't sell at retall. A. Schilling & Company San Francisco

The important event at the war de- Senators Discuss Cuban Independence.

> Teller Upholds President McKin ley, But Criticises the Administration and Its Friends.

we hours of di-cussion in the senate this afternoon of its recout setion on the Choban resolutions, in the course of which several extended speeches were ande by senators who voted against the conference report upon the resolutions. only one point was developed. That one made by Mr. Forsker of Ohio in the course of a brief statement concerning the recognition of the Cuban republic's independence. He said :

"I think that quickly, speedily, possi-bly now, on this very day, the ultima-tum has been sent to Spain, pursuant to the resolutions that passed here, and this movement has practically recognized the republic of Cuba, and I think possibly it is true we will all know by tomorrow that that government is today eing officially dealt with by the representatives of this government as it

manatives or this government as it should be."

This utities occoming from a member of the largin relations committee, created a profound semastion among sensors. Baing pressed for the source of his information, Mr. Foraker replied that it was "positive, but not official."

Bills providing for disposal of lands on abandoned portions of Fort McGinnis military reservation in Montans and for the relief of certain sattlers thereon, and providing for the construction of a bridge across the Yalabusha river, between Leftire and Carroll counties, Miss., were passed.

Consideration of the soudary civil bill was continued and Mr. Gockrell of Missouri continued his spaceh on the Guban question began yesterday.

Mr. West of Missuary inquired softo voce of Mr. Cockrell is an abandary in the Cuban question began yesterday.

Mr. West of Missuary inquired softo voce of Mr. Cockrell is in proposed to "take the back track" sight roday. In concluding Mr. Gockrell said that he desired to have passed by congress such resolutions as would declare the Unhan partious free and independent and not he slightest restrain or constraint should be placed on them. They would, he don't have a sight of the first time of Coloradu speaking upon the same subject, said that he had no deairs mainly to criticise the Prosident or the administration. He had felt from the beginning there should be a unanimity of action on the part of all parties or the administration. He had felt from the beginning there would be a unanimity of action on the part of all parties or the administration. He had felt from the beginning there would be a unanimity of action on the part of all parties or the administration. He had felt from the beginning there would be a unanimity of action on the part of all parties or the administration and even the present one had acted properly its part in the diplomatic negotiations. He was of the opinion that the friends of the administration beside being willing to have a war with highant, were also willing to seek war among the politica

THE EXECUTIVE VETO.

During several days, he declared, it was indecently whispered about the senito that the President would veto the

Mr. Forsker called attention to statements made in the sentences of the first time, and interest of the community of the present secretary of State, Mr. Forsker called attention to statements made in the sentate two years and type the present Secretary of State, Mr. Sherman, to the affect that the Cohan republic had an established form of povernment, administered by officials of high standing, character and ability. He highly the present secretary of State, Mr. Sherman, to the affect that the Cohan republic had an established form of povernment, administered by officials of high standing, character and ability. He highly the present secretary alger had urged high standing, character and ability. He highly the present server true two years ago their truth had heen strongly accenturated since that time, and that it was firsther untirely proper for the United States to recognize the government of the Clubans. It was here that Mr. Forsker and his statement regarding the official recognition of the representatives of the Cuban republic. In discussing the diplomatic relations between this country and Spain Mr. Forsker read from a newspaper clipping what was said to 1 to a somi-official statement, in effect that in a formal dispatch sent by the Covernors of the true "independent, government," the change heigh and because "stable" was the word diplomacy to be employed in the circumstances.

CHAN INDEPENDENCE.

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To meet this deficit Mr. Lacy offered when they avail we are they are the projection of the British consul general assures that the authorities will do their best to guarantee them protection, but for American and any other foreigness.

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has not teen demanded by the President Mr. Allison of fow interrupted to say that he did not think there was any doubt that the other was any doubt that the correspondence with Spain would show that the President had actually demanded the independence of the Urbans.

In response to an inquiry from M. Pasero of Parital, requesting him to be more specific, Mr. Allison said: "I cannot as a winness, be very specific on heartay ovidence. The President in his correspondence with the Spanish government did say that there must be an independent government. In Cuba. This demand was transmitted not only through Mr. Woodford, but also through the Spanish minister at Washington to his government. I cannot be more definite at this time."

Mr. Forster, resuming the Irond of his remarks, and the understanding was that the President was endeavoring through deplomatic negotiations to promote the independence of the people of Calas. He thought the negotiations to the resolutions of congress and the sending of an ultimatum to Spain—would amount practically not recognition of the independence of the Outon republic and he thought it would he go developed by tomorrow morning. He ned no doubt that the Cuban republic would of course be recognized.

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EXTENDED CHICKSW.

Mr. F. waker said he believed that chicken of the President at this time was ent of place. Inclead of earliling over these matters, he deemed it desirable to sente a unity of action. If had stood iquarely by his conviction in favor of fadepandence, but was auxious to secure action and had therefore aerent to the striking out of the recognition clause. It was not known now whether the President had made mistakes or not. Only the future could properly and truthfully develop the President's position.

Mr. Tilman asked Mr. Forsker for a more explicit extrement and Mr. Forsker replied: "I think I made the statement that some representatives of this government were dealing with the rapresentatives of a government will amount to this—that the government will, in the immediate future, be dealing with them just a to contract to me that we should deal with them if we recognize the government."

Mr. Tilman asked Mr. Forsker if he had no positive information, to which he ruptied: "I have positive information.

Mr. Tillman asked Mr. Foraker if he had no positive information, to which he ruplied: "I have positive information, but it is not official."

Mr. Teller than concluded his speech, bodding it to be the duty of sill to steam by the country rather than to seek political advantage.

Mr. Hale expressed don't whether are yrich cand common of the pressuration control to the positive individual to the past tend to the position taken by Mr. Teller and Mr. Occkrell. . WARREN'S GENAGERIE.

Mr. Warron of Wyoming paid a high tribute to the President and said it was evident from the speedies thus delivered whigh from the spectro structure that the published opponents of the President were aligning their moses and the sight to come next fail would see all the other animals in the "zao" against the sieption, and, as is unual, the sisphiant would have his trunk with him and occupy the center of the ring.

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In the course of a space by Mr. Allen, in which he further explained the position of these who voted against the conference report on the Cubon resolutions.

Mr. Carter interrupted him to say that large were being delayed throughout the city, treops were being mobilized and the many was praparing for action. Through all this the sundry civil and naval apprapriation bills, but carrying money for the support of the government were being delayed.

"Why," he inquired, "could not the thirty-rive Structure who voted against the conference report admit that they had made a mistake and let us now proceed with a united front to uphold the President and the country."

Mr. Allen replied beta a suggestion involving a reference to the American fing was not proper. He had carried that day, he said, amid ghot and shell, and knew what it meant to stand by it.

At the conclusion of Mr. Allen's marke, Mr. Phurston said that at 11:24 o'clock toway, when the President signed the Gubban resolutions sent to him by congress, the time for party disensein had at one time or another, voted for the resolutions which was now a law and he thought it the duty of senstors to nphold the President.

Mr. Manon then presented an amendment of the sundry civil service bill, appropriating and making immediately swallable \$475.151, with which to pay Great Britain the award for Berling sections committee, instead of Phoney 20, 1882. He had miged to place the sundry civil service bill, appropriating and making immediately swallable \$475.151, with which to pay Great Britain the sward for Berling sections committee, instead of waiting for the general deficiency bill the authority of the sundry civil service bill. Do notion of Mr. Allison the senatas to 150 per proper and section and soon siters and adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEINGS.

The Hull Military Bill Passed Without Division

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Washington, April 2d.—The hungs today passed as an emergency war measure the bill empressing the President to call out the volunteer forces and pro-

dent to raise whinteers when congress shall have authorized him to do so, or when his has been authorized "to call into the sate her particular to the University of the University of the university of the university of the white the reliable previous of the University of the volunter forces for three years, as provided in the bill, to one year. Mr. Hall repied that it was not expected that the war would be a long one unless Spain reserved to generalize werlare, but he did not believe a threey-raise term would be rovize young men. The amountment was defeated.

Mr. Handy offered a aubstitt to, authorizing the onlistment of 400,000 men for the war. He ead it was distinctly a temporary measure, under the approval of eminent military authorities. The eabstitute was lost.

Mr. Little, Democrat of Atkansas, offered an amendment which was agreed to, providing that the Indian Berritory shall lurnish its quots.

Mr. Linney, Republican of North Carolina, offered an amendment providing that the indian territory chall lurnish its quots.

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Carolina, offered an amendment previding that nothing in the bill should be constraind to prevent companies and regiments from selecting their own officers. The amendment was defeated. An amendment was adopted providing for a chaplain for each regiment. An amendment was adopted providing that regimental and all other medical officers shall kelp records of all officers or men sick or wounded and that months disbandment of the organization the visual beautiful and the filled in the record of the pension and war department.

Section 15 was amended so as to previde that the Governors of states instead of the President, might appoint officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the regular army to the grade of field officers in the volunteers army, such appointments to depend upon the control of the president employee called into the military or navel service of the United States while in service should be granted leave of absence and upon hourable disclarage should be entitled to recume their employment at the same pay, and it also provides, where necessary, for temporary appointments to fill vecuncies. The amendment was defeated.

BET ON RACES.

How Treasurer Widber Was Ruined.

Indicted for Felony Embezzlement by the Grand

San Francisco, April 21 .-- At 9 o'clock tonight the grand jury raturned am intonigot the grand pay returned an in-dictiment against (bity and County Trees-uror A. C. Widber charging him with felony embezzlement. The money is the treesury vanite was carefully counted today, the result being that

199.80. It is believed that most of this money

It is believed that most of this money was stolen during the present year and there seems no doubt that nearly all was lost on the races.

It is understood that the turnins will claim that they are not liable for any distinction while beautred before March 5th, no which data the money in the treasury was officially counted and precounced intact by Mayor Pasian, Anditor Broderick and Juder Rahra, the legally authorized commissioners.

Gilt Edges on Strike. SACRAMENTO, April 19,—It was re-ported inte tonight that seven members of the Gilt Edge baseball Club of the Pholide States League struck for higher wages today and wore summarily dis-charged by Manager Kripp, who ordered

them to turn at the state of the discontented players that he could fill their place with butter men in an bour and a half. The only players left are Harvey and Doyle, pitchers, and Skalley,

Manager Kripp could not be found. WELVER EVERIEVELY

London, April 22.—The Paris corres-pondent of the Times says: There is pondent of the Times says: There is not a single French paper, not even, I believe a single Frenchman who supports the United States. The news from Spain indicates that the national subscription will total 250,000,000. It is said that all able bodied men are ready to take up arms. All the Spaniards that I neet are convinced that exclusions resistance is useless, yet they are all convinced that Spain will not yield, but will fight all the more admirably because fighting for boxor.

BULLFIGHTS ARRANGED.

LONDON, April 22.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: Bull fights have been arranged in all of the large towns, the proceeds to be de-voted to the national defence inpd. it is still asserted that General Weyler will receive command of an army corps.

"THOSE FOOR VANKERS!" HAVANA, April 22.-Meny American

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Is Mr. Ratter's paper spent more time ing a dam, stated what the result would be if the dam ware completed, and Recembers it might be more readable.

the goapel train? Tur Senators probably think they

have maintained the reputation of the upper branch of congress as the con-servative body. They did not hard any pub, does, at each other in recognition of belligerent language.

The whole world was waiting last

night to bear the result of the deliberations of the American congress. Great issues are at stake, history of far-reaching consequence is being made and public surriety has reached a high pitch. out its mistake. Fairness and h

The best evidence that the administration now regards war as inevitable is saing of the troops in the south That is an expensive movement and would not have been taken it there were sny tangible sign of peace behind the dark war clouds.

LEE FAIRCRIED, who seeisted in the election of Governor Radd by making wants the white house painted black.
It is almighty certain that any thing
Fairchild has any thing to do with will
eath a hand are get a black cys.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

The American people will breathe ireer today. The suspense of the last (New York). Its title is "The History two months has come to an end and at last we see our way clear in the Cuban matter. The resolutions passed by congress yesterday after mearly a week of fierce debate virtually concede everything the friends of Cuba have asked. While the independence of the Cubans is recognized, recognition is withheld from the present government, but there is no danger that the patriotic man who have led in the long and bloody struggle for liberty will go unrewarded, and any snepicion that the United States government will interfere to deprive them of their well earned laurele is without foundation and unjust.

Theresolutions are unequivocal. The demand that Spain at once relinquish her anthority and government in the island of Cubz and withdraw her sand and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and the entire land and nava? forces of the United States are put at forces of the United States are put at the dispusal of the President for the purpose of compelling compliance with the demand.

This means that Spain must either fight or submit to the deepest disgrace that can befall a nation-the giving up of a part of its territory without striking a blow. No one who knows the Spaniards and the political conditions existing in Spain believes for a moment that that country will give up what was her richest possession without a struggle. The resolutions therefore mean war.

Let us pray to the God of Battles, then, that Victory go with our brave defenders, and that the struggle may be brief. Let every citizen of this great and powerfolland, no matter what his party affiliation, uphold the administration in the coming struggle, and let us all be prepared to make what sacrifices our country may require of us.

THERE is nothing very startling in the news from Chicago that Carter Harrison and Richard Croker hope to dictate the Democratic nomination for President in 1900 through an alliance between the Cook county Democracy and Tammany. They are opposed to the renomination of Bryan and are doubtful as to the advicehility of the silver issue being given a place in the next national platform of place in the next harder and Harri-ton are shrewd politicians and would not oppose Bryan did they not have good reason to believe that the political issue on which he was nominated had seen its best days and was now in its decadence. Without the silver quest Bryan is impossible, and unless the as fail the demand for free and un limited coinage of the white metal will not figure in the Democratic platform of 1900. We do not wish to be understood as saying that the eliver sentiment has to the contrary it has still en siderable strength; but we claim tha the question has less interest for the than it has had and is not likely to figure as the leading issue two year hence, if it is made an leave at all by the Democrats. With this question retired, the retirement of Mr. Bryan must follow. This is an inevitable as the se quence of day and night.

"lor louy," the Batchmuz corre spondent, is informed that the only talk Populiets in Tolere county, so far as the best information that we have goes, has in in the Democratic newspapers have been sesiduously playing suitor t the Populist malden, but according to latest reports she is marching straight in latest reports she is marching straight in the middle of the road and scornfully diaregarding the advances of the fory Page's years and habits, is a very heavy

WHAT THE "REPUBLICAN" SAID.

The Reedley Laponent claims to b honest, and then proceeds to demon-strate the quality of its honesty by attributing the centational rot printed in leged lawlees purposes and action of the Jettle will be stanged up by a naval Atta frequency pullshed to the Karcaness. The Experience published to the world contest of their scan be pulled off. that the Alta irricationists, armed and defiant, were engaged in destroying the dam of the Freeno canal and in building another dam that would shut off all water from the Freeno irrigators. The Refusition published the fact that the Alta people were engaged in construct-

The Propositor has evidently been rolled over a barrel. The "Young denerals" are not to be set upon with integrated and the property of other points.

Some good friend of Congressmen Bailey ought to been whispered in this ear a few days age that it is a poor time for political gramsstics when the country is on the verge of war.

The Merced Sun are that about four gold-bug Democrats will run theepraters, at least—name as the France leaders. Otherwise bew are they to get on board the gospel train?

The Republican is might be made a finite training and the finite reserves of the truth. The lack of might be the property of the property of the property of the property of other in the eventual state of the property of the property

The REPOBLICAN NAMED IND news truthfully and fairly, and as soon as it became ovident that the Alts people in-tended to divert only a portion of the water, it so stated. It also defended them against the false and sensational publications made by the Fresno Ex-

The Residey Exponent may think it is doing a most thing in becoming the me-too of the Experier in its effort to do a little dirty politics in connection with the water question, but it will find are the best policy, and unfairness and dishonesty always react upon those who are foolish enough to resort to them. The REPUBLICAN is just as unfram-

meled in its views of the water questla as the Exponent or any other paper, and shall freely express its opinions when-ever the occasion calls for it. It recognizes the fact that there are two sides to the question, and it has no other desire then that justice shall be achieved, and and permanently,

A HISTORY OF OUR NAVY

A very timely book comes to us from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons of Our Navy, From Its Origin to the Present Day, 1775-1897," and the nu-ther is John R. Spears. The work is divided into four volumes,

each treating of a different period in ou naval bistory. The first volume tells of the foundation of the navy, and its work during the Revolution; the second is devoted to our first war with Tripol and the war of 1812: the third gives the losing chapters of the war of 1812, and describes the navel operations during our second difficulty with Tripoit and the Mexican war, and the final volume treate of the civil war and the modern

RETY. The publishers claim for this work that it is the most spirited, complete and thoroughly illustrated history of the American pary in existence, and from a cursory glance at the volumes we in dorse this estimate- an estimate that justify. Mr. John R. Spears, who was selected to prepare this great history of the American navy, has already demonstrated his shifts to contain the containing as buying substitutes parameters and his shifts to contain the containing as buying substitutes parameters and his shifts to contain the containing as buying substitutes parameters and the containing as buying substitutes parameters and the containing and the containing as buying substitutes parameters and parameter contemporaries to join us in this boycott. the American navy, has already demonstrated his ability to catch the true attack his ability to catch the true thrill of sea-faring and can-fighting, poor, should be compelled to serve until the catch that the catch the true is the catch that the catch the true is the catch that the catch the catch that t sary work, and his predilection for the army life will reduce excessive abdom-

see has thoroughly familiarized him inal development.
with naval matters. Mr. Spears has of content had the benefit of all the stand-only encourages him. ard works on various epochs of our history, but he has managed to permeate the whole secount with his own individ-uality, and has welded together his

and vigor.

Not the least attractive part of these books to the remarkable collection of illustrations. In the earlier volumes illustrations. In the earlier volumes have been gathered many exceedingly rare and interesting contemporary engravings, drawings, and lithographs, while that portion relating to the Civil War is profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings by the best artists. graphs and drawings by the best artists.
An admirable series of maps and disgrams made especially for these volumes adds largely to the effect of the their own.
work, and these are of the greatest assistance in understanding the naval

manenyars and engagements described. To those who have already had the fine "History of the United States" by Dr. Andrews, the present work will appeal paculiarly, since it aupplies a fulle ent more detailed account of that pur tion of our history of which we have perhaps most cause to be proud-the

story of our navy, its herosa and its JAMES D. PAGE, ex-District Attorney of San Francisco, thrice convicted of embezzling \$4000 from the estate of an insane man, whose guardian he was, has been santented to sight years' imprisonment by Judge Wallace. The fact that Page was convicted three times is overpowering profof the man's guilt and it is to be boned that his lawyers will not be able to delay any longer the exe-cution of the sentence. His crime was as mean a one as one can well imagina and he deserves no sympathy. Page's fall was a great one. He was a suc fal politician, had a good social position nd counted his friends by the score. But he fell into bad company, lived beyoud his means and finally robbed an ineane man to obtain money for his pleasures. It must have been paintful for Judge Wallace to sentence Page, for the latter was a close friend to the Judge's son, "Billy" Wallace, who was very or to the heart of the veteran juriet, but who died in his early promise. He must have thought of that son as the fallen man stood before him, waiting for

he doom that to come men would be

worse than death; but the thought did

not soften him, did not swerve him from

Tue thing that will suggest itself is where Spain is going to get the money to pay us after the war is over.

We lear that a war tax on cir aretter will increase their concumption. Our small boys are nothing if not patriotic. Ove prone wish is that Sharkey and

Sexan n Winter in his peace-at-any prior speech yesterday, said that Spain had have our iriend. Wonder from what history "Our Steve" got Bust informstion! SENATO: Within wants peace and

plenty of it. He presented some pretty good arguments, Ico, in favor of what no doubt thinks that the message was he wants, but they do not seen to square very well with the situation. The outlook is still for war. The publication of information re-

garding this country's defences, a knowledge of which would novantage the enemy, should result in the proprietors of the effecting newspapers being clapped behind the bare. SPAIN should be given to understant

that the very reason our statesmen have for wenting to fight among them-selves is that they are so affired anx-lous for a scrap with the bloody done they find it hard to wait,

EVENING papers keep on talking about "giving the news on the day it hap-pens." They do give some of it—just enough, in fact, to make people want to know what it is all about, and that they find in the morning papers.

The Tulare Valley Citizen is willing to fase—under certain conditions. It says:
"We are willing to 'fuse' with the Dome crate as econ as they repudiate the ma chine bosses and the party name which is a synonym of broken pledges to the

THE Los Angeles Times refers to an Senator Ingelle as one of the prize mon-keys of the vaudeville press. The ex-statesman certainly does climb up his pole and chatter with the heat of the simian outfit.

STOCKTON has hung out the sign : Want ed-the Democratic state convention mong the faithful bereabout.

Germany appears to have worked off a gold brick on this government when she sold the torpodo boat Somers to the United States. The boat is said to be unseaworthy and her crow rafuee to con tique the voyage in her. A new crev will probably have to be shipped.

Is this country can pay most of the expense of war by putting a little more fosm on top of the borr, we're not in favor of spending any more time talk-ing about the expense. It might be a little hard on the jawfighters, but the country can stand i li right.

W. JENNINGS BRYAN has countered or Canagal Log with a declaration in favor of recognizing the insurgent governmen-immediately. William J. cannot be really blamed for chipping in when he was not called for, Those Democratic entirely too enthusiastic to be endured in silence.

We don't like the attitude of the French toward the United States in regard to the Cuben matter and don't care who knows it. We have fully made up our mind in view of their inimical manifestations not to visit the Paris exposition in 1900, and invite our esemed and patriotic contemporaries to

less they are physically incapable. A big stemach should not be considered a

the benefit of their families, but he has unusy, and has wearest together him post authors offered to raise a regiment in Pennsyl-lative sources, into a story which thrills the reader by its dash and movement. That's the reason John Wansmaker is all right, and we believe that everybody

will agree with us.

The young and fresh Democrats, the middle-aged Democrats and the superthere are now enough of them to organ-

Senator White's notification that he intends to speak on the Cuban question is enough to make one wonder whether course of action before 1900. The Senstor from the s. c. b. has "damus ble iteration" and makes speeches as long as a Swedish mile. He can out-talk any thing in forty-five states, and even talks in his sleep.

Tire Democratic reconcentrados in the Butler corral are becoming so numerous that an uprising is liable to occur at any time. Democrate as a rule are willing o enfier homiliation and even marty: denied the right of free epsech and to sanire to office there is trouble breeding somebody in litters, games, flacks

and numbers. Rev. Ms. Dixon is credited with the secretion that if this nation is unwilling to avenge the morder of its sailors it ought to go to hell. The tendency of will he the noregenerate is to sppland the sentiment and still it occurs to us that Dixon is supposed to shape his course in life there is found the words "vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." Like others of ne the reverend gentleman evidently finds it hard waiting for divine retribu tion sometimes.

Tax elorm center is now transferred from the senses to the house of representatives, and tomorrow will show whether it is to be concurrence or suother exhibition of football statesmen ship. The probabilities now are that there will be considerable see-eawing and possibly a tug-of-war exhibition be forn the two hodies finally arrive at mutual understanding. In the mean time both countries are getting ready for war with unabated activity.

THERE'S a strike at Agnex's asylum. Another evidence of Buddism.

Henr's a bulletin dated Wathington April 16, 1920-"The Senate will no ome to a vote on the Cubau resolutions before tomorrow night," Junging from General Lee's descrip tion of Spanish methods of warlars the United States regulars will be in danger laughing themselves to death should

they ever go up against the Spanish traops in Caba. J. G. Schuryay, mesident of Cornell university, thanks President McKinley for his message. The self-conceit of same of those college presidents! Schup,

penned for his especial beneuit. W. W. Bawans has taken the position to which be was recently apprioted as collector of port at San Diego. Good luck to the ex-Congressman and plenty of it is the wish of the people to whom he has given faithful service.

Mr. Banky of Texas got a taste of the callery hisses himself when he attempted to play to the crawd once too often. The callery ien't very slow itself in sixing up men who place partisan ingeling above the demands of intelligent patriotism. So Weyler is likely to be commander

in chief of the Spanish forces that are to operate spained the United States. For the next day or two Valeriane will be busyoling that typewriter of his, which saw so much service in Onba, and lay-ing in a stock of paper on which to write bis proclamations.

Me, James Conserr, who has political aspirations, says if he were in Congress he would not do as much talking as tome of the men there are doing. We lon't know about that -- at any rate we shouldn't like to see him given the chance. We prefer Mr. Salitzan both as a fighter and an orator.

PUMPING FOR IRRIGATION

Pumping is being resorted to quite generally in Talare county for the purove of irrivation, most of the canal Unless the Democrate prefer to meet at failing to supply water for this purpose freeno we have no objection at all. In in this exceptionally dry year. The fact we think Stockton would have the Register suggests that by the use of conpreference over any other nutside point tribual numbs and threshing engines moved rapidly from one farm to another, water can be supplied for the necessities of the season at less cost oven than is incurred under the proposed district rate. Many engines and horse owers are lying idle on account of the failure of the wheat crop, and the far-mers can co-operate if desirable in buying pamps.

There is a practical suggestion in this for people in Freena county who have land not covered by the existing irrigation system. It will be a good year to try the experiment of pumping water for terigation which has been tried in some parts of the state and has proven asticfactory. It would not only enable farmers on dry land to raise enough one should stand out for a policy whose ead for their stock and vegetables for adoption is impossible. To do this is their own nee, but in many cases a sur-plus could be produced and enough realized from that to pay all the expense of of fitting up for the work and irrigating

It takes a year like this to awaken the latent energies of the people and open their eyes to the possibilities that surround them, which they are slow to make use of except under the stress of unneuel circumstances. The condition are sufficiently trying this year, it would seem, to cause the utilization of every resource that our soil and climate fords, and if such proves to be the resolt the lessons of the dry year will not

DUER esteament contemporaries who by press such great admiration for Genaral Lee's personality and deep respect for all the canala that have Kings river his views appear to have overlooked his ulterances regarding the question of recognizing the Cuban government. In JOHN WAMMAKER is all right. He not only concurred to a question to the informed the seminated a very strong man only concurred the seminated to a question to informed the seminate committee on foreign relations of the promising to keep their positions open to them and by inspring their lives for the locality of their foreign the seminate of the interpretate had anything except the light of their foreign legislature. His nomination is altogether a tribute to his worth, for a semination for a government of their foreign legislature. neaste committes on forsign relations last fluradav that the lad user thought the Dregon legislatura. His nomination to the Oregon legislatura. His nomination is altogether a ribinte to his worth, for congress, whetever that may be skelden for a government—anovable control of the Spaniards ever upperssing the insurrection, nor was then any chance for the insurgents expelling the Spanish soldiers from the irland. In addition to these significant statements it is common report that General Les does not know the corpolation of the second control of the second control of the second control of the insured time, and his expection of the second control of the second control of the insured time to make a second control of the insured time to make the will be were greatly the worth for pain to make the will be received by the decision of congress. Whetever that may be obtained to delight in making the second control of the insurance of the control of the second control of the second control of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the insurance of the control of the insurance of th

Some of the old money slot machines have been removed from the saloons machines gave the players a little more in return than their proprietors thought necessary, hence the substitution. The new gambling devices are more attractive than the old ones and the prizes are higher. There are more clots, however, and the winnings are few and for he tween. An ordinance is being drawn with these robbing devices, and if : ordinance passed by the San Francisco supervisors was defective, but more care Is being taken with the one now being ed and the likelihood is that i will hold.

In the Senate Thursday Mr. Gray of Delaware said he would not have his support of Cubs in this crisis upon suything so inexpressibly low as to who may or may not hold Spanish or Cuban bonds. This was well said, and we would that other Senators were of Mr. Gray's thinking. The question of secarities should not be considered in this relation at all, for somebody will profit. no matter what step is taken. The only thing to be considered in the manner of intervention on the part of the United States, and since the question is not a new one, and nearly every phase of it has received discussion, the American peonly expect the Senate to waste no saluable time in arriving at a decision.

WHERE is Mister Waite, the gentleman who likes to wade in blood?

FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

The auggostion of a naval demonstration on the part of European powers for the purpose of impressing upon th United States the advisability of coming to a peaceable cettlement with Spain must make the blood of every American citizen boil. The presentation of the collective note of a few days ago vergeclearly upon impudent interference, but the present proposition is simply out-rageans. Of course there is no proba-bility of such a democstration being made as long as tirest Britain roluses to bou party to it, and that government has stated that it would hold aloof formany has also derlined, so there romain only Austria, France, Russi and Italy, and these will not dore to undertake the demonstration with Ger-many neutral and Great Britain friendly to the United States.

This incident makes clear one thing and that is the necessity of the United States building a navy that will make it inadvisable for any combination of Burnpean powers to try to impose their will upon this government. Having been able to combine for the purpose of givand to community the purpose of kinding as advice, who will say that the day may not come when they will form a coalition for the purpose of giving us orders? It is not inconceivable that two orders? It is not inconcentation that two or more of the foreign operarm my bashle to put aside their international jealous-ies "and ally themselves with the object of teaching us a lesson," as the official press of the European capitals puts it whenever the United States insists upon the civits being represent.

its rights being respected.

When that time comes we must be prepared for it and turn around and give a lesson to those who would instruct us as to our rights—a lesson they will never lorget. This we can do only by making our navy the equal of any two of the continental powers, by building a mag-nificent system of coast defenses and by making our national goard all it should be in regard to discipline, drill and egnipment. All this will cost muci money but it is the price we must pay to ward off humiliation and to preserv our independence.

Sexaton Berry of Arkaneas talks like a true patriot. He began his speech yesterday by slating that as a Senator of the United States he was present to of the Chicken and properties of the Guited States in his citers to bring peace out of the chaos now existing. Though favoring the Turple resolutions. which provide for the racognition of Cuban independence, Mr. Berry said:

vanon independence, Mr. Berry said:
You may vote the resolution down.
You may pass the resolution offered by
the majority of the committee an forsign relations, or you may adopt the
house resolution, but whatever resolution is adopted I will be found supporting the bands of the President.
"Support the hands of the President,"
that qualit to hatch keepeds of the com-

that ought to be the keynote of the con press and napple of the United States at this critical juncture. Differences of opinion as to the best procedure in this Cuban business must exist, but no simply to lose valuable time and delay the relief of Cuha.

THE fight for Kings river water waxes hotter, and litigation is seconded by threats, and even personal encounters. Some inspired idiot has even started the rumor that the big dam near Centerville is to be blown up, a proceeding which would effectually dry all the ditcher for the rest of the year. A little of the deliberate spirit which characterizes proceedings at Washington might well presult in the thirsty corner of the San Joaquin valley.—Los Angeles Times.

The inspired idjut who started the re port not only started it, but gave the proposition tacit encouragement, Wess sure the Los Augeles paper, however, that such destructive and lawless act wa not seriously contemplated, and the

the administration on the final vote, and hence the prolonged debate only garves to delay action for which most o the Senatorial orators have been shout ng in thunder tones for many weeks fore another adjournment will be re reised with ceneral satisfaction.

THE LOS Angeles Times need have no fear about the beer drinkers of the country doing their duty toward the govern nent. As soon as that war tax of one dollar a barrel is imposed there will be a great resh of people to the places when the "edler saft" is kept on tap. Indeed up here in Freezo the gatriots are not waiting for the war tax. They have put considerable of the juice beneath their balts already.

The extra cost of getting ready for wa-"on the spur of the moment" will be more than enough to have built the Nicaragus caus!, and much of the money has gone abroad that would have been expended at home had our navy and const defenses been built up at a when war was not threatened. The experience will be a valuable lesson, but Its cost has been great and the end is not yet.

One Blackman of Los Angeles, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in San Quentin for stealing \$3,333, is said to have become a mental and physical wrock since his arrest. He probably got to repeating the figures that represent the amount of his theft and was unable to free his mind from the fascinating iteration.

Blood Poisoned.

FEARFUL RESULT OF IMPROPERLY TREATING AN ABSCESS.

Mrs. L. E. Browning, of Pueblo, Painfully Affiliated from a Complica- | Situation as Viewed tion of Diseases—Her Remarkable Fortitude.

Front the Chefforn, Parkle, Col.

The harry and large of the housewite; it extremely wearing upon the delicary or an incomplete of the housewite; it extremely wearing upon the delicary or an incomplete of the housewite; it extremely wearing upon the delicary of the housewite; it contained, when the head of the housewite; it contained, "the least or delicary in the head of the housewite; it contained, "the least of the terms of the head of the h

A. B. Bornan's political and packing—his behind, they will try to get slow botten annex, the Expesitor, says that this paper made a "masaly" report of the water meeting held in Freeno last Saturday. The fact is that the Revolution in pursuit of his wife, who left here meeting than the Holdup paper did. It was a more full report, and wastruthful and unbiased. It says the manuse of all the delegates present and the localities they represented and slee organ and every wife that is helices to \$200,000. ties they represented, and also gave a synopsis of the speeches minds, setting forth the sentiments expressed by the imeeting. The provailing somimant was sent in favor of public ownership of water for irrigation and this was set forth in the body of the report as well as in the body of the report as well as in the body of the report as well as in the londines. The Refundace prints all the local news, whether it relates to amend the not by making the offense water meetings or anything else, fairly the sewerely punished. I more than the local news, whether it relates to a selection instead of a mindemeanor.

says the Expositor, and yet it is nearly two months before the Democratic and Populist conventions meet. Can the lays the Expositor, and yet it is nearly in two munths before the Democratic and Pupulist conventions meet. Can the half a dozan men presuming to represent those two parties decide upon the policy they shall pursue and parcel out the offices without anybody daring to question their authority? It is lardly conceivable. The Demolists and Populars are very lambilite and casily led by their interest in the representative forms and propagation of the representative forms and propagation of the colors. The crimging create are very lambilite and casily led by their right man or men, but it is axtremely doubtful if they will consent to the selection of the propagation. the right man or men, but it is ex-tramely doubtful if they will consent to the self-affacement that an indort ment of the program of the Big Six would amount to. It really strikes us that the Expositor is too previous Fusion is not an accomplished fact by

mings.

The Examiner yeaterday stated in one of its head lines that the administration was "still battling to deprive the Cubana of liberty." In another column on the same page it printed an interview with Assistant Secretary of State Day, who is quoted as follows: "The Transfer of State Day, who is quoted as follows quoted as follows: "The President is not concerned about the final action which may be taken by the house morrow. Although opposed to the recparating the streets and the sidewalka ture, he would not permit this clause to result in friction between himself and congress. He will abide by the decision of congress, whatever that men to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and excitament in antidoction of the congress.

ical fraternity who meet in this city to-iday to hold the twenty-eighth annual session of the state society. The meet-ing is an important one, and a large at-tendance is anticipated. The people of Frano will sudsavor to make the stay [3,109. tendance is anticipated. The people of Freeno will endeavor to make the stay of the visitors a pleasant one.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. NORRIS, Who named yesterday by the President fo repeiver of the United States land office t Visalia, is the first resident of Freen county to receive recognition at the needs of the administration. Oaptain Norris is a well-known and worthy citien, and will make an excellent official.

It is a significant fact that it is the Democrats who have been delaying ac-tion in the Senate on the Cuban ques

RANDOM REMARKS.

The men who are deserting the army to go to the Klondyke know not what they do. Chasing Spaniards—or being charact by them, for that matter—is a picoic compared to the job of tackling the Chilcoot page.

The exciting nawa comes from Egypt that the tumbs of Amenophia II and III Theotims IV and Rameses IV. V and VI have been found and that all the bodies are in a splendid rate of preservation. Hall to you, Amenophis, Theotimes and Rameses! I wonder what you thought of the Coban question in your day?

Charley Lane is going to the Klundyke, whore he expects to remain for a year or so. How Charley can bear to leave the nato at a time when the Deave the nations that gume, silays all pain, ourse wind the collection of t is difficult to understand. However, Aggus Ulark was down from Maders if he will leave that beautiful sack of Sunday.

A. B. Bottese's political and packing- his behind, they will try to get along

water meetings or anything else, fairly and trathfully, and what worries the avening elset is the fact that honest news is preferred by the public to the lying belderdash which it prints under the pretense that it is news.

"Festox is an accomplished fact," Ask the Democratic brethren if that says the Expession, and yet it is nearly

TO THE DOCTORS We welcome you in Freeno town, Ve curers of all lis; We like your healing services, But hate to pay your bills.

When lying on a bed of pain We're glad to have you nigh. But when you ask for recompense You get the glassy eye.

Prospects of a Lively Week in Nevada City.
Nevada, Cal., April 18.—Bands are

parading the streets and the sidewalks

DORN.

ACHANT-In Temperance colony, April 14 1898, to the wife of D. L. Bachant, a son. CORE In Washington colony, April 17, 1308 to the wife of C. Moore, a daughter. MARRIED.

ARISON-HAGBERG—At the reside Swenson in Standinavian color 1888, Goutfild Carlson and Miss I berg, both of Fresno, Rev, Allred ating.

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**RAMSON-LINDHOLM—In Fresno, April 13

1888, Emil Pearson and Mice Lina Lindholm both of Kingsburg, Rev. Alfred Alf officiating DIED.

ARTER—At his home in Kinesburg, April 18 1898, Hiraro Carter, Sr., a native of Tennessee 1805, Hiram Carler, Sr., a native of Tennessee, aged 65 years. ALMGREN-At his home on East avenue, April 18, 1805, A. P. Almgren, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years, 8 months and 5 days.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers ware recorded yesterday : 11. R. Lemenager to Abbie Bagerdon, lots 15 16, 17 and 18, bik 2, Arrany's addition, Selma 11.5

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IN LONDON AND BERLIN

in Europe.

Germany Will Remain Strictly Neutral.

English Military and Naval Experts Predict a Naval Battle off Porto Rico.

Copyright 1898 by the Associated Press. LONDON, April 16.—After a momentary fit of depression there has been a sudden recrudescence of optimism in banking circles, notably among the banks closely allied with the United States.

Four-fifths of the people, however, expect wer and think it will be an improvement on the present state of un-cortainty. They do not believe the Segasta ministry, even it it is ready to bow to all the American demands, is etrong enough to contend with the rie-ing storm of Spanish pride, or the half-veiled menaces of the army and the Carlist pretenders. So a conflict is expected to be reached through Spain resenting the action of America and by congress declaring that state of war exists as in the case o Maxico.

Ontside of Great Britain the feeling owards the United States is decidedly

towarte the Critical States is decirately hostile.

The inepired government organs of the continent express indignation at the way the United States has "ironred the way the United States has "ironred the states have to be that the continent and states even to be that the continent and heavers foresee the inevitable expansion of Anglo-Saxonism.

British awal experts discredit the reports that the United States will fritted away her torce by a simultaneous attack upon the different Spanish colonias. They point out that Spate has shown her appreciation of the most important element of haval strategy namely, that sas power can only be upheld by a combined flast. By her concentrating formidable force at the Cape Verde is land, the naval men articipate that big sugagement between the combined fleet will be fought in the neighborhood of Porto Rico. of Porto Rico.

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BEBLIN, April 18.—In German official and political circles it is held that an

Beblis, April 18.—In German official and political circles it is held that an outbreak of actual hostilities between the United States and Spain is merely a question of a brief time, as both countries have guested for a to seede.

There has been a strong revulsion of popular sentiment here. Last week the preponderance was in lawor of the United States. Today the reverse is true. President McKinley's message is considered diespopioning, and its import is regarded as anti-pace. Even the liberal press strongly disapproves of it. A carping spiril is shown through the press. The attitude of the government, however, differs widely from it.

Baron Von Roslow, the minister for foreign affairs, had a long conversation this week with United States Ambussador White on the cituation and Mr. White empowers the Associated Press to say that the Minister gave him the strongest seurances that Germany 'in the event of war, will maintain the most strict and loyal neutrality, without any arriers penser' and that it was "due to Baron Von Buelew's personal impiration that the somi-official North German Gazette, printed the declaration to this effect."

Germany's care to avoid a possible misinterpretation of her designs is shown in the scat that orders given seems time up to the home fiset to preceed early to May to Spain for monecaver last been countermanded, so as not to excite false hopes upon Spain's part.

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WHEAT UNSTEADY.

July Options Vary Three Points in a Day.
Chicago, April 18.—A rather esey

intures.

Corn was strong early in sympathy with wheat. The market was strong to the close, July closing jch nigher.

Oats followed corn to some extent, ruling firm all day. The best price were ruling at the close. July closed Echibeken

were ruling at the close. July closed \$50 higher. Provisions were exceptionally dull and prices during most of the session were practically at a standatill. Only a parrow trade was done. At the close July pork was unchanged, July lard 2%c lower, and July ribe 2%c bigher.

Insurance for Guardsmen. Unicaco, April 18.—The Germania Life Insurance Company of New York

has through its seent here sent our no tices that the Germania will continue in force without extra premium insurance not exceeding \$10,000 on the members not exceeding \$10,000 on the members of the National Guard who may enter the service of the United States. The provision invalidating policies in case of the parson inamed going to war is waived according to the company officials, in order that there might be no bar to the patriodism of those who wish to serve in case of healthlies 'stewen the United States and Spain.

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California is indied the land of fruit wine, but it can also be made to land of nearly everything else that grows ander the sun, and it will pay im mentely to diversity our products.

The annexation election in Steekies The annexation election in Stockier resulted in the defeat of the proposition, the city as well as the outside districts voting against it. The time-honored subject for debate rectading the relative attractions of city and rural life may as well be considered permanently estilled in favor of the country.

Fresso county can still raise enough feed for all her stock if farmers with land and water to irrigate it will make will be high and good returns will be certain to the farmer for any entplies be may have to put on the market,

The Tularo Register calls attention to The Tularo Register calls attenued the fact that enough good straw was either burned or otherwise wasted year to have carried over all the sicck in this reliev till feed comes again next winter. When the farmers of California learn to exercise even a part of the thrift practiced in the older states of the East re will be far less reason for com plaint because nature does not 3 ield her full store of bounties every year,

FUSION AND OTHER THINGS.

The picture Mr. Butler's paper draws of us, weeping, wailing and gnashing our teeth because the Big Six (Mesers. Foots, Hughes, McVey, Paine, Knob-loch and Cummings) have decided that the Democrate and the Populists (the flicer-seeking faction; shall fuse and bare apportioned the offices according to the supposed strength of each party, is very amusing if not altogether correct. The ertiat who drew the portrait mus be cross-eyed, for the corners of our mouth are drawn upward and not down-ward, and if tears toll down our hand-Grecian nose they are true lamehter and not of wos. As for our teath, if they have done any guashing, the dentist who made them top loose should be blamed.

should be blamed.

The Especifor clearly does not understand our way of looking at the fusion proposition. We feel comething of an interest in the welfare of the Democratic and Populist parties, and it is our or it that a combination will benefit neither; but if there is to be an alliance it is only right that there should be a fair division of spoils in the event of victory. If, as some of the Domocrata claim, their party cannot win without the help of Populists, then it is clear that the division should be absolutely equal, both as regards the number a portance of the offices. This propos tion is so plain that we assume it to be unnecessary to expatiate upon it. But the Big Six have not made a fair division. The Populist members of tha important body have been outwitted by ocrate, as the apportionment which is as follows, shows

Democrate-Sheriff, District Attor ney, Recorder, Auditor, Tressurer, Surveyor, Public Administrator, Supervisor of the Third district, Justice of the Peace and Constable, Third township. Populists-County Clark, Assessor Tax Gullector, Coloner, Superintendent of Schools, Supervisor, First and Fourth

districts. A definite arrangement has not ye

been arrived at as to the legislative offices, but we are informed that the Democrats want the Senatorship and an Assemblyman, giving the Populists the other Assemblyman. is not a fair division and we

know that there are Populists who do not consider it such. On the other hand there are not lacking Democrats who that the Populists have been such propositions as are made by "Ben treated too liberally. In brief there dissatisfaction on both sides and it in In brief there is presses the Republican as being of such a character as to make the Expositor's statement that "lusion is an accom pliehed fact" seem absurd. It is plain from this that there is no necessity for the REPUBLICAN to "breed discontent and disruption" in the ranks of the Discontent exists already and disruption is not unlikely to follow But what if it doss not? What if the few fusion Populists and the Democrats indorse the action of the Big Six? their party would probably lose mora than it would gain by fusion and we have too much respect for their judg-ment to dispute their opinion. Is it surprising in view of these condi-

tions that the REPUBLICAN should at times grow jocular at the expense of our Democratic and Populistic friends, and at others, in the kindest spirit, discase them and their actions seriously There is only one charge in the Exposi-tor's article that gives us pain, and that is that we have resorted to buildozing. We abhar both the word and the p ac tice. We have always tried to talk to our Democratic and Populatic friends in a brotherly manner and indeed, have no cause for doing otherwise. Bulldoz ing them-why, blessus, we will make fidavit that we have never used a hir. big D in speaking of or to them, and we dely the Expositor writer to prove the contrary. There is nothing that pleases us better than to give the glad hand to taken into theire. We love them to much that there is only one other party

The incionate present a laughable paper for five years. This punishment spattle in their favorite role of independent who suffer persecution ABOUT 630,000 patent; have been is for inntecusness cake. They are working he same old "graft" for offices, but they are pained if a word is said about it. According to themselves they are not doing a thing but just swiming blood for the welfare of their fellow men, and if such is the case it is the only westing that most of the leaders only watering that more of the leaders of the congressional nomination oldest unabliant. oldest obabitant.

THE DIE IS CAST.

Spain will now have to release her latch on Cubs or fight the United The diets cast and war must ollow unless Spain yields to the rightrous demand of this government, which a not within the realm of probability. ndeed any reasonable hope of peace is best a painful necessity the consolation | In General Lie should become a men-that it will be waved for the highest and most unselfish matives known to civil-unit done as a segrettable man for nost unselfish motives known to civilthe boands of reason and justice has been made by this government to reach the war op'r peaceful colation of the issue that has en forced mean us by Spanish barbat- | any section and here-

neen torced upon us by Shamsh barbar-ity and inhumanity.

The President of the United States has stood like a true patriot against every assault of partisanship and pas-sion until all diplomatic resources were exhausted, and now like a patriot who exhausted, and have not a parallel knows that his just cause has not suf-fered by precipitate action, he will take up the gage of battle as the last re-

will drive from Cuban soil the tyrants
who have forfeited every right to that fair island by a system of warfare, the record of which reads like a chapter from the dark ages. This peaceful na-tion abandone the pleas of diplemacy land and water to the comportunity to plant tion abandone the pleas of diplemary prompt use of their opportunity to plant tion abandone the pleas of diplemary crops that will produce iced. Frices and takes up the sword in a cause worse. justness appeals to the humano people of every land, and whatever of victory or reverses are met there will be no torning back until Spanish misrale in this Western bemisphere is at an end

SENATOR WHITE is reported to have expressed himself as follows to the New York World concerning the action o the United States in demanding the

the United States in demanding the withdrawal of Spain from Caba:
The limit of damfaoliem has not yet been reached. We are about to be binned into a foolbardy conflict with Spain which we will regret when this present trouble is reviewed in a coher, dispassionate manner. All great think-re, endents and writers will conferent the United States when they have the facts before them. I deprecate we the facts before them. I deprecate when the reacro, it is a useless sacrifice of blond and treasure, it is doubly damnable.
We are loth to believe that Scantor

We are loth to believe that Sonator White spoke thus, but if he is correctly his appatriolic atterance most cost him the esteem of every true are above all convinced of the justice of their cause. They believe they a right in assuming that Spain is a political anachroism, that she has shamelessly violated every law of humanity, that her cruelty toward and oppression of a neighboring people can not lunger be tolerated, that the time has come for her to withdraw from this hemisphere. They are also convinced that the destruction of the Maine and 280 of inc sailors was the result of Spanish treachers, and the memory of this great crime will lend additional strength to their arms when the time comes to smite the Spaniard. It is not always the just cause that wins, though the American people are confident of their strongth; but whatever may be the optcome of a conflict the know that they listened to the call of Humas ity will be as baim to whatever wounds

they may sustained in the struggle.

Some wretch properly signing himself Benedict Arnold," suggests in the Expositor that the name of the capital of the United States be changed to "Palmerston." and in addition to this makes ther unpatriotic statements and suggesthe United Six foote, States are at peace and the former has abown a commendable spirit in siding with this country in its quarrel with Spain, but to suggest that we return the Alabama award, change the name of our capital to that of an English states. man, regudiate the Monros doctrine and admit that we were wrong in 1876 and 1812 is simply monstrous. How the Expositor could bring itself to publish such a treasonable screed is sumething that is difficult to understand. This is a time to encourage patriotism and such expressions as those of "Beasdict Arnold" are offensive though us dangerous. It is natural that Americans abould be gratified with the atti-tude of Great Britain towards this goveroment in its difficulty with Spain and that they should be willing to do Great Britain a good turn when the time comes, but let us hear no more of

edict Arnold" in the Expositor. The London correspondent of a New York paper says that the pro-Spanish tendancies of the Russian official press yill be modified and that within a very few days those journals may be expected to take a more enlightened view of Ame ica's action Nit. Russia will not take an enlightened view of America's action or anything pertaining to America. Neither will France, Germany, England. Italy, Turkey, Greece, etc., etc. They simply can't. Is in not in tuem. They There are Democrats who affirm that do not understand America and never will. England tries very hard a but is only partially successful. There is in fact very little sympathy between any European power and the United States. Their national aspirations differ entirely and no lesting friendships are nossible between them nutli there is a undamental change in that respect.

CHARLES PREEMAN JOHNSON, SECRETARY of the California good roads commission s not only a strong advocate of better highways in general, but would like to see some of the rough places scraped off the matrimonial read over which he bas been journeying. On behalf of easier traveling for himself he has appealed to the divorce courts to be relieved of his matrimonial handicap. The people of California are all in need of better roads, and Johnson is one of the people.

A CORRESPONDENT SUSE-Ste to the Ex cuiner that in case the United States and Spain go to war that paper offer a Democrats and Populists; we like to reward for the capture of General Wey-taka, them into our confidence and to be ler. The proposition isn't a bad one, but it is incomplete. Once captured the General should be handed over to the tender merces of W. R. Hearst and he compelled to read his yellow

ABOUT 600,000 patent: have been isned to American citizens, and still othing has been found to satisfactorily take the place of man in walking the floor with a colicky bany.

The San Barnseding Times-Index has been authorized by Hon. W. W. Bowers to announce that he will not be a candi-

This history of the unepeakable Turk is not a bit worse than that of the bloody Spanierd.

This is a herer victory of the

ere wern i aren a gond state i ticket it will be able to elect every man. Tungdence of the Stockton Mail or reasonable hope of peace is the subject of Sensior Whitele great in the face of war that is at peace so so is becoming painful.

Spare is not enjoying a monopoly of the war spirit. There is plonty of it in this country and it is not confined to

May 27d: is dis day fixed for the Val ley Ruad calchration in Bakersneld. It will mark a new epoch in the history of that fown and county.

Hr Mr. Bryan Lad kept his oar out o congress he woo, in't have made an exhibition of the feet that he is cruising around in a radderless boat.

Unites W. J. Beyan wants to be totally 'left' it would be well that he joined the applicants who are elementar for 3 place on General Les's staff. Ir is clearly the duty of the United States to rescue Cuba from the toils of ts brutal despoiler, but the Rescaucan

WAY. THE chief of the Tejon Indians is in iail in Bakerafield chargad with mur ing a Mexican. Another evidence that Spanish-American hostilities are ram

pact. The Selma Irrigato- thinks it would be a good idea to give the free silver Republican a place on the BigSix's ticket. We think so, too. Otherwise he will feel vory lonesome.

THE Democratic contemporaries ar highly pleased with the opportunity to d Lee Fairchild. And the ought to be. Lee is one of the hoodoos who defeated Estee for governor.

Tue visiting doctors from the cose are pleased with the Freeno climate. They say that they like a place where cool summer breeza is not accompanie by a fog that chills the human animal to the martow. A THRIFTY Hanfordite bas rigged up

dog power pump with which he raises sufficient water to irrigate a large gar den. There are more ways of dog in a dry year than sending him to the Klondyke. THE evening paper says: "Captain

Navillal experience in Freene would in dicate that it is becoming dangerous to Well, thank the Lord, that is one danger that does not beaut the path way of the country newspaper. Governor Bunn's plaintive pleaths

dicty lines in public fell on heedless ears. Life wouldn't be worth living to the Democrate if they should be shut off entirely from that favorite practice, \mathbf{T}_{HE} B_{cc} gives more attention to the utterances of those uitlander journals

the News Letter and the Wore than they Januarya. The very few neople who are lood enough among them to satisfie fles. THE Expositor will take care how it treads on the toes of the Big Six hore-after. When it decides to again take

such liberties with that self-appointed junta it will only be after it is sure it can withstand the back action of the Big

Maine" it will also not be out of place to remember the Virginias. Let the old scores he paid off with new while we are ingaged in the righteons work of freeing the Cuban neck from the galling yoke of the heatal tyrest. Ir will soon be time for the Republic

ean county organization to prepare for the coming compaign. The Democrate are already in the field and are displaying considerable activity. The contest is going to be a warm one, and the Republicans should be up and doing.

A more and philanthrophic Michigan wumun requires all the tramps who call upon her for food to read a chapter from the bible and lift up their voices in prayer before partaking of her hospia substantial meal, and the good coul is at a loss to know why she has fewer calls for charity then her less Christian neighbors.

Because the heart of Mr. Bell of Mon tans burned with unrequited love was hardly sufficient reason for his attempting to make Widow Kelley, who re-jected him to burn also. We believe Mr. Belt made a mistake in being born on this planet, but that error may be easily rectified with a rope.

THE statement of Senator Balatha the independence of Cuba would not have received the vote it did among the Senators had it not been for the presance in Washington of W. J. Bryau gives Mr. Bryan an importance that we are sure he does not deserve. The Senatore who insisted again recognition were in favor of that policy all along.

An exchange, under the caption "Out Soldiers Will Live High While In The Field," ease that their bill of fare will consist of bacon, hard broad, baked beans, potatoes, candles, pepper, sonp, ote Ilplase those candles are kent on ice they will not be particularly good esting after a sojourn of a week or so it Quba.

THE Hee's criticism of Pope Leo sesma to be warranted, and that it may do some good we soggest that our esteemed Sacramento contemporary send a marked copy to the Vatican. In this relation it may be stated that Archbishop Ireland has slso made himself altogethe too conspicuous in his endeavor to sav-Spain a well deserved thrashing. We suspected Mr. Ireland had so auch time to devote to statesmanship.

THE Los Angeles Times is "roseting" a prominent preacher of that city for lenying from his pulpit the right of this country to go to war with Spain. The preacher presented the appearance of an overdone emissary to the cannibal isles when the Times got through with him, and it will now be interesting to see what the thunderer of the southern citrus belt will have to say about "On Steve's" alleged contribution to the peace-at-all-hanzards literature of the hour. Stephen M. certainly went the preacher one or two better in in his

that confront us.

Don Cassos, the pretender to the wassery openied through would make an ideal jingo and critic of the American administration. This is the way things might to have been done by Spain according to his idea; "Spain should have sought a casas ledi a year ago, when the United States were unprepared, and should have ned courage to bombard New York and to disembark troops upon the coast of Fiorids. The United States would have then noten way." That is about as brillient as the program of some of our esteemed contemporaries who Section that the United States should have beyon war the day after the Maine was blown up, without waiting for an investigation or giving ourselve time to get the gane and powder with

which to fight a battle. Usche Sam's fighting men are harrying to the front and there is every like-lihood that priore another ten days have passed every our will be strained for the cross that will be heralded by 'the boom of great cure and the helich shelch of shot and shells. It will be a story that will at once thrill the patriotic coul and sadden the heart that boats in sympathy for the living who are bereaved and in sorrow for the dead who offered up their human liberty and their country's human. It will be a story writ in the regrets that it could not be done without blood of the brave and true sons of the republic, and that its sequel will justily the sacrifice will be the prayer of every patriot and lever of homanity.

A LATER dispatch says that the com bination between the Cook county Dom-oersey and Tammany has for its object the putting forward of General Lee as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1900. The Duckworth Club, an influential political organization of Cincinnati-in also each to be in the schome. There is little doubt that if I se consumted to ecome a candidate he would got the solid backing of the south. His name is still one to charm with down there; is still one to charm with down thera; besides he nessessed qualifications that im. To read something like the follow ing is bracing: are more attractive even than those possessed by Mr. Bryon.

SEMI-OFFICIAL SOURCES STATE that the powers are about to take steps at Wash-ington and Madrid asking that war be localized in Cuba and the carrounding es. If the powers continue pestering mill arms of his around in that reckless way he has when he's "riled" it will be day that they'll he lost.

Los Angenes has decided to indefin the Democracy refrain from washing its | itely postpone the finate on account of the prospect of war, and the fiests committee has resolved to turn over the money already subscribed to the First Brigade, N. G. U., to aid in its equipmont. Los Anveles shows both wisdom and patriotlem in this and we congratulate it heartily. In times like these when there is money to spare it can be pleased with their utterances have not put to better use than giving fiestas, carnivals or fairs. Los Augeles has set au excellent example.

Mas. Jespenson Davis, it strikes us takes a peculiar view of a war between the United States and Spain. She says that the brunt of the wer will be burns by the Southern people and that the north will get the contracts. If the Southern Senetors and Congressmentad been ruled by the selfish and commercial view of Mrs. Davis there would be little prospect of the Maine's men being avenged and the Cohana freed from the Spanish yoke.

The Experitor says it prefers Secre-mento as the place for holding the Dem-ocratic state convention because the political atmosphere of San Francisco is If wholseome almosphere is the thing wanted, what's the matter with Fresuo-or Stockton. The political exeme of this valley is pure enough to be breathed by the most thoroughly reformed Democratic convention that ever scuttled a Populist

Ir really looks as though poor Fresno can't win a game of ball. The same old story every Sunday. Baktrsfield Cult-fornian.

Getting just a little monotonous. But f Rakerefield will send up her iteam we will guarantee an immediate change of program. The Freepos have been meeting the best teams in the stale and have weak place or two to strengthen vet.

THE Portlanders are already seeing things in the sky which seem to them omens of victory for the United States n the coming wer with Spain. Among them are an American cagle, a battle-ship and a torpedo boat. We can unship and a torpedo boat. We can un-derstand the eagle being way up in the empyrean, but it must have required the elevating power of anormous quan-tities of "steam" to lift a battleship and a torpedo bost to that beight.

We did not know that the time for its annearance had arrived, but perhaps we have been caroless in our calcula We refer to that moss-grown story that Wilkes Booth, the assessed of President Lincoln, escaped his pursuer and that it was comebody clee whom they slew instead of him. This time the story starts out from Beloit, Wis.

The statement of Senator White that

In is to be hoped that no such childish outburets as are occurring in Spain will happen in this country. Son's let us waste any energy breaking Spanish shields and tearing Spanish flags. Let t all be reserved for the Spanisrds themesives.

The Expositor care that Tammeny is a od deal better than many of those who gand cent better than many or table who talk about it. There may be considerable truth in that. It is cortainly true that Temmeny is as good as the party that tolerates it, Ir those Cheyenne Indians are going

to have a ghost dance it wouldn't be a had idea to send them over to Cuba instanter. Ir the mative power of modern warcharacterization of the people of this beloved land who sae in wer the only honorable recourse under circumstances

METHODS AND MOTIVES.

It improzzes us that our learned con temporary, the Erening Fost of San lian aristocracy to have reventeen kinds Francisco, is wasting much valuable time in demonstrating that the Cuban by a nation of achodies. respirations passed by Congress are in-consistent, absurd, grotesque, self-contradictory and so forth. They may be all that, yet Spain has not failed to comprehend what their framers meant to convey. The departure of the United states inside ir from Makild and the preparations the Spanish government is paking to defend the nation's regular- impression that something was on, or up. ing possessions on this hemisphere prove that Spain has understood. I ning be that we have gone about this business in a blundering manner, but Spain has been less perficular than the Postand kindly read between the lines. Like so many of our distinguished into untional lawyers Spain realizes that we am "bsbes in diplomacy" with gratifying good nature has consented to overlook our ignorance and act upon what we intended to say rathe than what we did ear. If the critical gentlemen who teach international law in our colleges and universities were

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TO UNITE THE DEMOCRACY.

administration of

Representatives in Congress we should not have had to tax the good nature of Spain—in fact, we probably should not have had to tax anything, for Cuba would have been left to her fate and the Maine incident would have been

"equared" with a few dollars.
We like the Pod's editorial on "The
Duty of the Hour," which appeared in
the same issue as the article alluded to

in the foregoing paragraph, much bet-ter. It has the right ring and is full of patriotism and reuse. We should be pleased to see an editorial like that in the Post every day, containing, how ever, just a little less regret for what "might have been." Let it give ite able writers orders to henceforth avoid acrimonious criticisms and jeremiad and to indite instead editorials that will fire their readers' hearts with patriot-

winning vote to a dark horse or ele-make Lea's nomination s cortainty. The promoters of this scheme believe that particitism will be the issue in 1900 and that the only available candidate. the te treating.

Harmony of counsel and unity of purpose are the patriotic necessities of the occasion. Lat the remembered the discussion is disloyalty; doubt is cowardice and the withholding of treats at the angestion of avarine, treason. and that the only available candidate the Democrate can untry would be Lea, who they believe will schieve great mittery glory at the head of the army that will defeat Spain in Cuba. Lee is concervative, they say, and can units the disrupted Democracy. They claim that the projudice which might have existed against hie past Considerate record will be eliminated by notive lovality to the Rigo before 1940. The alliance between Tammany and Chicago leaders made in New York last Cetober was formally satisfied at a meeting here Saturday."

But to discover in the adjoining culumn Uncle Sam with advice and collective fearful indictment (against us) charging Ducie sam with natives and constant protes the old man will get mad. And if be once gets to flugging those long, wind- a nation's blood and wanton waste of a nation waste of a nation's blood and wanton waste of a nation's blood and w a nation's blood and wanton waste of a nation's treasure," is irritating. Be-sides it does not harmonize with the utway us ness when ne's rings it will be the store quoted and shows that in order for some of liones powers to do terances above quoted and shows that their heat sprinting. It's too bad those the Fost editors used to get together so their hest eprinting. It's too has toosed to be powers can't localize themselves. It is to avoid writing away from each other. As for the verdict of illetory, the United States has no cause to await the United States has no cause to await. it with apprehension. Clio's reputation or varacity is not Washingtonian, but it

for varacity is not Washingtonian, but it will be impossible for her to misropresent the motives of the American neoptic in regard to the Cuban affur. For the present it is sufficient for us to haliove in the justice of our cause and to light for it with all the strength and enthusiasm we possess.

In the death of Edward Cary Walthall the United States seants lieses a distinguished member. He was born in Wirginia 67 years ago, but went to Mississippi at an early age. He studied for the law, became District Attorney for his district in 1850, and when the civil war broke out entered the Confederate service as a Electron of the States retrievance. When the have been published by Mr. Grant Richards of Henrichtan States and the publication of Borderland Mr. Stead has edited to the publication of the result of successive selection of the laters written substantially by his hand, which have been published by Mr. Grant Richards of Henrichtan Street, Covent Gardon, London, under the hite of Letters from the Borderland." service as a lieutenent in the Fifiteenth Mississippi regiment. At the close of the war he left the army with the rank of major general and resumed the practice of law. He took a prominent part in politics and sutered the United States senate in 1885, having been appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of L Q. O. Lamar, appointed Secretary of a Interior by Cleveland, Mr. Walt-pired term, and was re-elected in 1888 and 1892. He resigned in 1894 on account of ill haz'th, but re entered the senate in 1895. His term of service would have expired in 1901.

invented which is said to have been need with gratifying results in the State Reformatory. It consists of an ordinary chair with nu bottom and in it the politic and be placed so that he or she can be so bound that there in no escape. Then a button is tenthed and a optinder beneath the chair to which is attached a number of paddles commences to revolve, something like the paddles on a water wheal, and each, as it peases by inflicts a smart alap upon the parson of the wichim. The chairs will be made in assorted eizes, intanced for domestic use, and when a child is made acquaint ed with it from his earliest days an immense saving will be made on ellipsers, his industries, etc., the cost of which st present constitutes quite an iten in the expense of domestic government. Has San Diego been film-flammed by a Spanish apy? The harrowing possibility is thus noted by the Les Augeles Times: "San Diego people are con The answer and cross-complaint in the suit of Mrs. Shanklin against J. W. what worked up over the recent visit to that place of an individual who geve his name as Monsignor Henri Eunimelem Shankilu, was filed yesterday atternoon. The allegations of cruelty made by the plaintiff are decided, and the delendam countercharges cutatory grounds, it is understood, and two well-known citizen are said to have been named as co-respondents. The cross complaint also charges Mrs. Shankiln with extravagance, and cites the disposing of furniture and other homeshold effects. said to be a representative of the Pops who was inspecting land at Pacific Beach, to be used for a home for super search, to us used for a noise for super-senuated pricats. It is now feared that this individual, who to described as "a tall, dark man, very polished in his manners and apparently Spanish," was really a Spanish spy, taking note of Pa-cific coast defenses, from which the San Diegans deduce the possibility that there may be more grief in store for that

The feature of the mopending war between the United States and Spain in which every great nation will be particularly interested is the test to which modern warships and gune will be put.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to the fighting value of the great arm ored vessels, in the construction of which millions are invested, in comparison with the amalier and faste cenigers, the monitors, torondo bosts and destroyers. In this respect a navel war will be of practical value to all the nations of the earth which require an maintain navies.

Prace to the sabes of General Crespo ex-l'resident of the republic be can no longer afford to serve his the mot his death amid the smoke of country in Washington, D. C., is given buttle, a coldier's death. Crespo was s additional aignificance by the report good executive and the affairs of Vene that he has been tendered the place of zuela prospered under bleadministration general western connect for the engar treats a salary of \$30,000 a year. Sen atoring is a poor job compared to that, constray. Venezuela over much to this soldier-statesman and will no doubt home or him as he deservee. He came to bi death recently in a battle with insur-gents under the rebel Hernandez.

We can spare the torough hoat Som ers, which is laid up in some English part for repairs, better than the Spanish can epare the Augez, which had to make en English port in distress. War having broken out repairs on both bosts will probably cesses—at least neither will be permitted to leave port. The Somere is the gold brick sold to us by the Germa: government.

The editor of La Lucha published an

article telling of Lee's "flight" when the General left Havans. We'll scon know what kind of a sprinter the Lucha's editor is.

GENERAL BLANCO unkindly remarks ships were wind instead of steam Don German Blanco unkindly remarks that Spain is being insulted by a nation from Spain and earn an honest living.

geet, then, that the source he considered and the insults ignored. It would be a deril of a note for the grand fold Castil-

of hereditary curredness heised out of it Brigade Commanders May Be Displaced.

Wospin what the chade of Latayeste thicks of the action of his countrymet Uneasy Over the New Law. in vetting up a national subscription to aid the Spanisple against the United General Muller's Long Serv-States?
••Was is on," each last occuring is $E \sim pointe$. Its columns certainly gave that ice as a Guardsman.

> There is some uncertainty among brigade officers of the militia as to whether they will be left without conmandy in case the President calls the guardemen into active service against the Spanish. Under the new law militia is called out the President will me all brigade afficers.

The friends of Brigadier Goussal M. W. Muller, Taird brigade, N. G. C., be-Tammany at the Bottom of the Plan to Depose Bryan.

A Chicago dispaten gives the inflowing datalled the movement that is on feet to make General Lee the Democratic against a first plan of the overthrow of William J. Bryan and the elevation of Finding Lee as the Democratic nomines for President 1900 and the shadonment of free silver as an issue, we being presented through the organization of Democratic elubs under the leadorship of Tammany Hall, Cook cannet Democracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnati. It is proposed to arouse popular interest, particularly in the South, in the political accordancy of Lee as the procedure of the present control of the political secondancy of Lee as the control period of the free data to supply the state's quotal for the first call.

President in 1900 and the shandamment of free silver as an issue, we being perfected through the organization of Demoratic clubs under the leadership of Tammany Itali, Cook canny Demoracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnaty, Italian of Demoracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnaty, Italian of Demoracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnaty, Italian of Demoracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnaty, Italian of Demoracy and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnaty and the Pracidential Candidate, It is claimed this will divide Bryan's strength in the convention and divert the folid South from Bryan to Lee.

If the South breaks from Bryan, it is believed the survival of bis strongth in the convention would be confined to the trans-Missouri valley and the extrems Western states, as it is part of the plan that favorite cons are to be apring in Indians, Illianis, Ohio, Michigan and other states to hold the Middle Was. The latter is to eventually join. Now York and New England in swinging a winning vote to a dark horse or less make Lee's nomination a certainty. be needed to supply the state's under for the first call.

It is enrussed that the First brigade, composed largely of San Francisco companies, will be sent to the front, and that the Third brigade will do duty on the coast at the Preside and other points. Better discipline will result, it eargued, by sending the First brigade to the front and placing the fortifications of the metropolis in charge of companies from the outerior, who will have no family ties in the city to call thum away from duty on frequent leaves of absence.

Lieutenant Fred L. Martin, in com-

absence.
Lieutenant Fred L. Nortin, in command of the signal corps, N.G.O., has notified General Muller that his command will relucter.

APPOINTED GUARD.

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Editor Stead's Latest Book

 $\underline{\mathbf{A}}$ statement has recently gone the

round of the press in America to the effect that Mr. W. T. Stead has aben-

Spanking by Machine.
From the Santa Ana Blade.
A spanking machine has recently be

invented which is said to have be

Shanklin Makes Countercharges

Shanklin, was filed vesterday afternoon

Last Meeting for the Season.

The Thursday Night Whist Club hald

A. L. Hogne Secures a Position in

S. L. Horne yesterday received the following telegram from W. E. Hale, warden at San Quentin: "Have your onther report for duty immediately." The telegram referred to A. L. Hogue who has been successful in obtaining the suppliesment of guard. He left last supplinament of guard. night to accept the position

The announcement of W. D. Crichton Democratic conditiate for District Attor iey, appears in this issue of the Repub-icas.

Food Caused Pain Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was taken sick about a year ago with catarrh of the storach. At time I would have a revenue appetite and at other times could not ent. My lood caused me exeruciating pain. I was running down go fast I had to stop work. My friends arged me to take Hood's Sersapartilla. I did so and soon began to feel better. The disagreeable symptoms of disease gradually passed away and fiesh and strength returned. I now it all to Hood's Sersapartilla. I down the strength returned. I now it all to Hood's Sersapartilla. Many L. Cumning, North Broukfield, Mass. Remember "I was taken sick about a year aro with

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purified Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

OST-BETWEEN POSEN AND WALLAUK La vineyards, valles and umbrella. Sinder rejurn to Republican office. alott-wil FOR RENT-PASTURE LAND IN SONOMA county for sheep and caute. Addres Jesse 1, Jewell, 412 Bettent, Sauta Hosa. a2216will

Kotzebue Sound.

On May 10, 1898, the J. A. Falkenburg will sail direct to Kotzebus Sound. The company will furnish a large and com-nodious house for accommodation of passungers and their freight until they are calablish themselves. A gual man calabilish themselves. A small stramer will be taken to vonvey purseatgers up the river to the gold fields. 3000 pounds of freight will be allowed each person. Any one wishing to return in 90 days will be brought to San Francisco free of charge. Fare, including meals while on parsage and ten days after arrival, \$200. An abundance of carriboo, deer and moose exists, while heavy of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the proper its last meeting for the season at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hixson

Hot respectivity announces himself as a candidate for re-tieution to the office of according to the action of the Republican country convention of 1893.

Spurgeon's Church Gone, Lonion, April 20.—Spurreon's laner-natic was destroyed by fire this after-noon. The Metropolitan tabernacle, to give it tay proper name, was situated at Nawington, close to the Elephant and Co.s.le, in the southern jest of Landon, known as the Sourcey site of the river Insmes. It was opened in 1852, and was made famous by Rev. Ches. Hadden Surgeon, who died in 1852. The tabernacle had showt thirty mission halfs and reducts in religious to almost property of the distribution of the dieners, in the paster of the distribution of dieners, in the paster of the Metropolitan tabernacle, having complet the position since 1854. Lantinis, April 20.—Spurgeon's taper-

POLITICAL CARDS.

1. D. SCOTT

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especifully announces himself as a candidate r file orace of constable of the Third Town my subject to the action of the Founda-tine rate conventor. E. R. Swith.

W. B. CRICATON odly announces himself a tandi-late let Attorney, subject to the action of boratic county convention, W. D. Calcures.

especifully autounces himself as a condidate of Supervisor for the Fourth District, subjec-tion action of the Republican district con-cution. If, L. Stot-W F. McVkY

Respectfully announces humed as a candidate or freasurer of Freeno sounty, subject to the cities of the Den orratio county convention.

W. P. McVzy.

W. P. NELSON Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for county Treasurer of Freeno county, subject to the action of the Democratic noninating convention.

W. P. Marson.

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate or the office of County Anditor, subject to the letion of the Damacratic county convention Ax ILAVs.

J. D. COLLINS Responds the procure of the second second date for Sheriff of Preside county, subject to the action of the homocratic convention of the L.B. COLLING.

JAMES M. KEEB Respectfully announces bimself as a madiciate for bounty Recorder, subject to the action of the Democratic county construction.

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1. HEILBRON

WM. B. PULKSTON Most respectfully announces himself as a can-didate for the office of Consisted at the Third Judicial Township of Freeno county, subject to the Republican township convention for 199. Wm. H. PULLITON.

Most respectfully aurounces bimself as a candidate for Supervisor of District Fo. 4, subject to the Republican district convention of 188.

I. Hertsroy. LOUIS MANUEL

And respectfully announces himself as a cau-didate for the office of County Surveyor of Presso caunty, subject to the action or the Re-publican county convention of 198 Louis Manuel.

B. F. PEVERS

tigity appointess blusself as a candidate office of Tax collestor of Freshe country to the scales of the Republican countries tion of 1828. H. F. Peress. C. W. GARRETT

specifully aunounces himself as a can or recluction as Supervisor of Distri-blect to the Repubresh district co-of 1938. C. W. Garner

PHIMP SCORT

test respectfully announces himself as a ca-idate for Supervisor for the Third Supervisor istrict of Franco County, subject to the actio i the Republican county customized 1976 PHILE SCOTT. WILLIAM SHAW

Most respectfully announces himself as a can-didate for Shoriff of Fresno county, subject to the action of the Republican county courses tion of 1895.

P. P. PECK spacifully annuarces himself as a candidate choric of Fresno county, subject to the acon of the Republican county contention of P. F. PECE.

S. C. ST. JOHN

Must respectfully announces himself as a cau-didate for the office of Justice of the Peace of the Third Judicial Township of Fresno county subject to the Republican loweship conven-tion for 1898. S. C. bt. John.

J. W. SHANKLIN

respectfully announces himself as a car ofor the office of County Clerk of Fresh

JAMES M. COLLINS espectfully aurounces himself as a c-for the office of Assessor of President undate for the onice of Assessor of Freshore ty, subject to the action of the Republic county convention of 1868. J. M. Coules

GEORGE L HOXIE Most respectfully amounces himself as a can didnta for re-election to the office of County Barryon of Frence caunty, subject to the action of the Republican county convention to 1829.

H. E. BARNUM

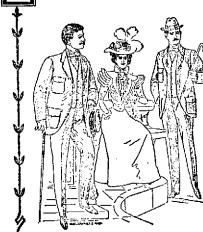
especifully augmented himself as a candidate rre-election to the office of Auditor of Fresn the Auditor of the Republican auty convention of 1886. H. B. Bansty.

J. R. WHITSON

Respectfully enuopared bimes! as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treatmer of Fream county, subject to the activit of the Republican county, subject to the activit of the Republican county, and countries of 1934.

W. W. MACHEN

INEN CRASH SUITS



ill keep you cool and comfortable through the hot weather. They can be washed when soiled, and the H. S. & M. kind with wife shrink or lose their fit or shape. We have them?

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"Art of Design" Sent on Application.

1824 Mariposa

A DAY'S WORK IN CONGRESS

Army Bills in House and Senate.

No Letters of Marque or Privateering.

Both Houses Fully Alive to the Necessity of Action Rather Than Debate.

Washington, April 21.—The consideration of the contected election case of Patterson vs. Carmack from the Tenth Toursease district was interrupted today to allow the passage without division of the joint resolution to authorize the President in his discretion to prohibit the exportation of coal and other war

The measure is considered of vital importages to prevent the shipment of cast to Cuban, Ports Rican and other ports where it could be used by Spain. The speaker signed it just before the

bouse adjourned.
The bill to restore Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris to American citizenship was

Mr. Kirkpatrick, Republican of Poun-

Mr. Kirkpatrick, Reproduct in Juni-givania, then called up the Tannes-se contested disclina case.

Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Grosvenor and
Brundice, Democrat of Arkansse, spoke on the case today, and a vote will be had at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow. At 5.30 p. m. the house adjourned.

p. m. the house adjourned.
Washington, April 21.—Representative Hull, chairman of the military atfairs committee, has introduced a bill to
increase the efficiency of the United
States acruy in time of war by organizing field telegraph corps.

SENATE DILLS PASSED

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—Three important measures were passed by the senate this afternoon, all of which relate largely to the national defense. The sundry civil bill, which has been pending for two weeks and which carries a large amount of money intended to be used in the strengthening of the country's coast defenses, was finally passed. The naval appropriation bill was immediately taken up and practically completed, although pending the decision of an amendment concerning the price of armor plate the bill was displaced in order that the measure temporarily inof an ampeniment concerning the price of amore plate the bill was displaced in order that the measure temporarily increasing the military catabilihment of the United States in time of war might be considered.

After a long discression the bill, as amended by the consister, was passed.

A joint resolution was adopted giving the Tresident power to prevent the expectation of coal and other war material.

Mr. Morrill of Vermont secured the

ident Grant.

Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania introduced the following resolution:

"That the Prasident is heroby suthorized at his discretion end with such limitations and exceptions as shall seem to him expedient to prohibit the export of coal or other material used in war from any saaport of the United States and tother wise ordered by congress."

When the sundry civil bill was laid before the sanate, its consideration being by agreement, under the five minimary of the same of the consideration being by agreement, under the five minimary of the same of the same of the five minimary of the same of the sa

the foreign relations committee, "except what I have even in the newspapers."

INTERS OF MARGIE.

Mr. Money continuing, said that he could not believe the Prevident had taken such action. "But," he said, "it is well enough that the powers delegated to the President be elearly defined here and now. The power to Lesse letters of marque and represal belongs exculately to congress. Nather the United States nor Spain is signatory to toe trastly of Parie; but in everything relating to the rights of nontrale, the United States has taken most advanced ground. It was because the United States has taken most advanced ground. It was because the United States has taken most advanced in ground. It was because the United States has taken most advanced in ground. It was to have a great that the United States has taken most advanced ground. It was to have a great that the United States and to the interfect of the contract of the first of the contract of the contract had not knowledge that the President had exceeded his constitutional power. "I do not be an except the confidence of the senators in the confidence of the President that they auggest to the senators in the confidence of the President had the officer of the senators in the confidence of the President that they auggest to the senators in the confidence of the estimation in converse."

of the President that they suggest to him the situation in convress."
A sharp fight was made upon the two amondments of the committee to that section of the hill relating to the depredations on public lands and timber. The amendments, however, were finally agreed to.

The sundry civit bill as amended was then passed. The nevel appropriation bill was isid before the senate.

The reading of the naval bill was then resumed and completed with its amendments at 2.40 p. m. An amendment

resumed and completed with its amonu-moute at 2.40 p. m. An amendment was added by the committee providing that the secretary of the ravy may es-tablish deputs for coal or of the for warehips and appropriating ((Cfor

that purpose.

Mr. Perkins of California settled the adoption of an amendment appropriating \$100,000 for the reconstruction of buildings destroyed recently by earth-quake at Mare Island navy yard, Cal.

Several amendments were adopted.

quake at Mare (sand nav) attracts. Several amundments were adopted.

As the bill was about to pass the armor matter was brought no and as it was likely to lead to debate. Mr. Itawies hought no the valunteer army bill which was considered by unanimous

MILITIA VOLUNTEERS. Several amenda enti pre and by the

litary committee were offered by Mr. arrest.

Hawley and agreed to.

Mr. Bacon of Georgia suggested that the bill he so amended as to provide that no man in the military service should be compelled to enlist by the voto of the company of which he is a member.

Mr. Hawley explained that according to the service of the United States and these swould be no practical difficulty in carrying into effect the provisions of the bill. He further explained that no

would be arranged by the Governors of states. All of the militianen would not, of course, volunteer for service, No individual company or regiment would be compelled to enter the service, although the great body of them would doubtless volunteer for the ten vice.

Mr. Faulkner of West Virginia said time militia organizations throughout the country throughly understood the matter, as they had been in communication with the war department concerning it. Errery member of the National Gaard understood that be could not be forced to enlist in the United States service.

The bill, atter an extended discussion, was passed.

Old Madrid.

The bill, after an extraord was a passed.

Consideration of the fixed appropriation bill was then resomed in order that certain emendments might be affored.

Mr. Butler proposed an amendmen was the covernment should pay n

Air. Butter proposed an amendment that the converment should pay no more than \$400 a ten for armorplate and appropriating \$8,500,000 for an armorplate factory, and \$1,000,000 for the cannifacture of armor plate for vessels now being constructed. The amendment went over.

The counts then, at 5,50 p. m., on motion at Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania, went into executive esselon and adjourned at 7,00 p. m.

THE SENATE BILL

Summary of the Qualifications a Organization of Volunteers.

The measure, as passed, contains four-een sections, which may be summarized

Section I provides that all able bodied nale citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 shall constitute the national forces. Section 2 delines the regular army and the volunteer forces comprising the land Section 3 further defines the regular

the volunteer forces comprising the land forces.

Section 3 further defines the regular army; provides also that the President may authorize the Secretary of war to organize companies, froops, battalions or regimenta passessing special qualifications from the nation at large, under such rules and regulations, including the appointment of the officers thereof, as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. (This provision is a cenate amendment to sutherize the enlistment of plainment and others as proposed in Secretary of War. (This provision is a cenate amendment to sutherize the enlistment of plainment and others as proposed in the statement of plainment and chall be organized only under the content of the provision of congress; provides also that callistments shall be for a term of three years unless somer terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of three years unless somer terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of three years unless somer terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of three years unless somer terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of three years unless somer terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of three years unless some terminated and that all volunteers shall be for a term of once year.

Section 5 provides for enlistment following the President's proclamation at static with the same tempers of men required, under regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of war, and provided also that as for as provides that the regulations.

Section 6 provides that the regulations of the regulation at the states organization to the states organization to the provides of all records of the year and two assistant surgeons and two assistant surgeons.

Section 7 provides for certification to the pusito uffice of all records of all volunteer organizations.

Section 8 provides for certification to the pusito uffice of all records of all volunteer organizations.

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Section 9 provides for three partners or organizations.
Section 10 anumerates the officers who shall compose the staffs of corps, division and brigade commanders; provides also that the same shall be appointed by the President, by and with the consent of the sected and may be drawn from the volunteer army or the

drawn from the volunteer army or the reardier army.

Section 11 authorizes the appointment of the section 11 authorizes the appointment division, one brigadier general for each brigaria to be selected from regular army or volunteers and provides that such officer so appointed from the regular many may retain the rank so conferred. Section 12 provides that regular army and volunteer officers and men shall be on the semi-focting as to pay, pension, etc.

etc.
Section 13 authorizes the President to commission one regular army officer in

commission one regular army once a and volunteer regulard. Section 14 provides for military boards and coords martial to examine as to ca-pacity, qualification and conduct of off-cers of the volunteer army and for the disclusive of those adversely passed

EASTERN BALL.

The Colonels Easily Beaten by the Colts

Colts.

Washington, April 21.—Washington 7, basehita 11, errors 0; Broklyn 5, basehita 13, errors 2. Batteries—Wayhing and McGnire; Dnnn and Smith. Umpires—Lyncit and Councily.

Phil. Norletti, April 21.— Philadelphia 13, basehita 10, errors 4; New York 4, basehita 4, orrors 4. Batteries—Dngeleby and McFarland; Saymour, Gettig and Grady. Umpires—Emelle and Audrews.

draws.
Cincinnati, April 21.—Cincinnati 11.
bashita 14. errors 4: Pittsburg 6. basshita 6. errors 3. Batterles — Dwyer
Damman and Peitz; Rhines and Schriver. Umpires—Swartwood and Wood St. Louis, April 21.—No game on account of rain.

count of rain.

Louisville, April 21.—Chicago 8, basehits 9, errors 3; Louisville 2, basebite 2,
errors 7. Batteries—Criffith and Donsbuc: Conningham and Wilson. Umbuc: Unningham and Wilson. Umin the Windward Islands.

Senator Walthall Dead. Washington, April 21.—Senator Ed-ward C. Walthall of Mississippi died in ward t. Waithail of Miesiscippi died to bis apartments at the Cairo today at 5,30 p. m. Sanator Waithail's illness dated from January last, when he contracted a cold. The fonned strangements provide for services in the sanate on Starday at 1.0 clock. The remains, accompanied by a engressional committee, will leave here Saturday ior Helly Springs, Miss.

Killed by a Russian.

URIAM, Cal., April 21.—A telephone message just received from Needle Rock in Mendocino county states that a man in Mendocine county states and named John Johnson was heaten over the head with a crowbar last night by a labor simon and in Russian named John Simon and in stantly killed. The crime was the re-ault of a drunken row. Simon is under

Fatal Train Wreck. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21.-A reight wreck on the New York Central at Fairport Loday resulted in the death of three men, one men dangerously injured and over \$10,000 worth of property being destroyed.

The farmer, the mechanic and the hi The farmer, two theramatance and care cycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruless. Downt's Witch Hazal Salve is tho best thing to keep on hand. It heals quickly, and is a well known care for piles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Strut and Fume in Old Madrid.

Minister Woodford's Hasty Leave-Taking.

Spain Angrily Prepares to Re sent "Yankee" Interference in Her Cuban Affairs.

Sonnish senate today Marchal Martine United States, whereupon the latter re plied that the relations were broken of The former Captain General of Cuba theu made a patriotic speech in which ne declared that Cuba will never 1030 her Spanish sovereignty. Senor Fenames Goozales declared in the Lami of the Republicans that party spirit is now drowned, adding that "there is only one voice throughout Spain, to rapel foreign aggression,'

warmly approved the wisdom displayed by the government which had "accepted voluntarily all propositions compatible with the dignity of Spain."

fia added that ever since 1820 the United States had "pursued its aim of seizing Oubs.

ter of an hour in advance of the hour at which the truin was scheduled to leave. The train etasted hall an hour late and during the interval Mr. Woodford conversed with the representatives of the foreign press and a number of friends. An immense crowd gathered at the station, composed of all classes. A strong force of holies and civic gnards maintained order, while amid the crowd order as the station. The stating in the crowd and the converse is the state of the state

tained his usual calamese, but lookst worn and fatigued.
Mannth, 5.30°p. m.—When the cruwd was thickest about him, General Woodlord forced his way through and approaching Colonel Moret, the ohief of police, shook hands with him cordistly, thauking him for his kindness and zest in guarding the United States legation and his (General Woodlord's) residence for an many inpuths.

and his (General Woullord's) residence for so many inpuths.
When General Woullord took his seat on the train there was a stir among the spectators and a rueh toward the window of the carriage. The unietter est digoified. Senor Angusto, the civil governor of Madrid, his gigantis figure had and shoulders above the growt, in a stentorian voice raised a cheer, which was thrice responded to by the growd. "Vive Espana" resounded throughout the station that if the train was fairly outside. Thus was not meant as a kindly farawell, but was no explosion of long pert of receioner.

me amorican regation, which is still guarded by the police.

MADRID—4 p. m.—The Quean Regent presided this afternoon at the calinat council. Sonor Sagasta, the premier, an onneed the departure of Senor Polo Bornabe from Washington and that the United States minister, General Woodford, that been informed that it would be needes to precent any note.

MALAGA, Spain, April 21.—The United States coned, R. M. Barthlebau, has started for Gibraltar. The American flag over the consultate has been removed and the neubives transferred to the British consultate.

STANISH FLEET COALING.

STANDARD COMMENT OF STANDARD STANDARD COMMENT OF STANDARD COMMENT ris.c. The whole squadron is waiting orders with fires banked.

ST. THOMAS, West Indies, April 21.-Spanish agents at Porto Rico are making attempts to purchase coal here and buc; Cuaningham and Wilson. Um-piree—Coshman and Haydler.

Baltinore, April 21.—Baltimore 5, basebits 7, errors 2; Boston 10, basebits 12, arrors 2. Batterise— Hoffer and Clark; Klabendaux and Bergen. Um-pires—Snyder and Curry.

Mr. Schand, an agent of the United States state department, has arrived here with special instructions for the United States commists in the West Indies. Americans and Englishmen at Porto Rico, who own about 1000 head of cattle, fear their property will be config-ted because of the food famine.

AFFAIRS IN HAVANA. MAYANA, April 21.—10 a. m. The weather is fine and warm this morning and quiet prevaile here.

SPAIN'S SENSITIVE PERCINGS.

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MADING, April 21.—3 p.m.—The semi-official Correspondencia this afternoon says: "Spain's teelings have been outraged to the night seeing have been outraged to the night seeing corrected, indemy, bod faith and insultated all kinds heaped upon her by a vile people with the unot ignoble possions and beset teelings. We could easily return blow for tow, but Spainted mean me such weapon, which are forbidden in any civilized country."

In concrision the towary of early expresses conditions in the eventual triumph of pather,

THE COURSE OBSANIZING.

Madain, April 21.—4 30 p. m.—At the outest of proceedings in congress (lower

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outest of proceedings in congress (cower house of the curtes the Premident, Marquis Vega D'Amuig, acged the necessity of the quickest mosable organization of the house, "to-chacke us at the congress of the house and illeg of our cuntury."

The chamber commenced forthwith the completed by Saturday.

In the lobbie depaths of all parties were unanimous to saying that America must be resired to the throat.

Mamen, 4.30 p. m.—At this aftermone exhibest council Sence Sagasta addressed the Queen Regent thus: "In this colour moment when the first cannon shot is almost auditle, the coverness it prepared to assume entire responsibility for its decisions, but considerate output the first cannon shot is almost addition, the coverness is prepared to assume entire responsibility for its decisions, but considerate output that the Queen Regent will commence the creak." According to this proposal erals." According to this proposal erals." According to this proposal entire the consultation this seeming.

FRANCE DISPLEASED.

PARIS, April 21.—The Traps this afternoon is much exercised over the Anglo-American relations and aska if Great Britain is going to separate bet self from the rest of Europe to contrac an alliance with the United States.

FROM CLOVIS

The Bout Between Albin and Abbott.

Abbutt Quit After the Fifth Round-Increase in Population.

Burn-To the wife of A. E. Sauder

and, April 13th, another girl.

The Olivers, a tamily of musicians, comedians and patent medicine venders, gave entertainments five nights of last reok at the hall to fairly guad audience. which became quite exciting the last night. The ring was won by Miss Ida Damon, showing her to bothe most popmisr young lady in Clovis.

Mr. Oantwell has moved into the sec-

ular young lady in Clovis.

Mr. Cantwell has moved into the section house resently vacated by Section Foreman Banks and family, who has been sent to Collis by the Southern Parisine Company.

"Dad" Brittan will this wook remove his family to Fream and give his undivided attention to baseball.

The Woodmen, together with the ladies' auxiliary, will give an use cream social at the hall tonight. Judging from their previous record, it is safe to say that their invited guests will be well entertained.

Wanted—in Clovis, one more harber shop and a few more whickers, as we have only three here now—shops, I mean.

Fresno's estern backstop may be Snyder than Donace, as noted in the Expatitor, but it's only by Chance if he is. Now largh.

Fred Ewing tolephoned from the mills on Fire Heige that they were having such elegant weather there that in the day. But, then, they have none the best of as wellighter.

Bot, then, they have none the best of a vollayire.

Judging from the number of people who are taking up their abods in Olovia and are still coming, all expecting to work in the mult, Cod will have about 400 names on his time book this num-

400 names on his time book this nummer.

William Beserie has "gone up the flume" to do some repairing.

It is pretty tough luck, to thinks here the Gale, to be compelled to feed \$20 hay to a two-hit horse.

Our ashool will close one week from Friday with a fine program which the teachers are now preparing.

We will challence any town twice our size to produce more haseball croades then we can. Address all challenges to Henry Music, champion router.

The sparing exhibition given at the hall lest night between Albin and Abbott same off as per amoonicemant, to a very small audience. In fact the year receipts were so as mall that Abbatt quit after the fifth round, thinking he had done quite snoogh for what there was in it.

A match is now being arranged be-

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A match is now being arranged be-tween "Spot" McClung and "Cody" Popple, the former agreeing to stop "Oody" in ten rounds or forfeit the gate

eccipts.

Mrs. Ayers left on Tuesday's train for a two week's visit with her sona in So-nora, who are engaged in the mining husiness. She contemplates spending the entire sugmer with them. The brickwork is completed on Good's

new atore.
Mr. Swartz is having two windmills and tanks erected by Mr. Hayward, one at his own residence and the other at his place recently purebased from Bet Smith. in April 20, 1893

The Parior Lecture Club met yester-day afternoon and transacted routine business.

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by the Minute Congit Cure. It quickly encoughs, colds, broachitis, menmonia, grippe, asthms, and all throat and linu diseases. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Breadfally Nervous.

GENTS:—I was dreadfully nervous, and for relief took your Karl's Claver Ront Tea. It nuieted my nivres and strengthened my whole Norvous System. I was troubled with Constipation, Killings and Bowel trouble. Your Tea and cleaned my system so thoroughly that

Nearly Complete.

California to Send Two Regiments.

General Dickinson May be Assigned to Command the Pacific Coast Brigade.

Washington, April 21.—Secretary Alger's day at the war department was the busiest his has experienced for some time. Arrangements have been com-pleted under the Secretary's direction for calling out 100,000 of the militia of the country to sid the regular army in the operations to compel the Spanish evacuation of Cuba, although the Secretary announced just before leaving the department that the call would not be issued today.

The officials are awaiting the passage

of the volunteer army bill by congress in order that there may be explicit authority for asking for the volunteers. The number of men required from eac etate, it is said, will be in the proportio that its population bears to that of the whole country. According to this ratio the several Western states would be

whose body a Western states would be called on to furnish mon as follows:
California 2300, Colorado 1059, Idahn 199, Kanasa 2230, Missouri 4231, Montana 419, Nobrasha 1921, Navada 110, Oregon 663, Toxas 3335, Utah 340, Westington 942, Wyoning 185, Arizons 45, New Mexico 272, Oktshoma 114.
Foretary Alper has bestetoirs stated that it the first call for troops the National Goard through the states would be accepted. The ligarest in peacestion of the water here is no such organization, and in others it falls below the quuta which such sintes will be made to the trained in the policy of axising each etats to farnish his proportionate call for 100,000 from mony of the National Guardeman would be makin to co. It is suggested, however, that the President may disrepard the mosthod above outlined and permit the full onlaturant of 100,000 from the yeard as at present organized.

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To said to their effectiveness the war department has decided to increase the number of game in the light batteries of artiflery from four to the wishes of General Miles the Susteman (Index of the foundation of the Manager of the Susteman of Colonel Baker, has been temporarily halted at Obattanooga, It was also intended that some of the other infantry regiments should be stopped at Chattanooga for a short time, but they had proceeded beyond that point before orders stelling them could be saued.

Uclonel Henry O. Cook, who commanded the Fifth infantry at Fort McPerson, has been placed on the rathed his on second of the Fifth infantry at Fort McPerson, has been placed on the rathed his on second of the Fifth infantry at Fort McPerson, has been placed on the rathed his on second of the Fifth infantry at Fort McPerson, has been succeeded in command of the Fifth regiment by Lieutenant Colonel II. D. Freeman of that regiment, who has been succeeded in Oklahoma.

The navy department also purchased today the Nemensapa, now at Norfolk Repairs to the vessel will be made immediately at Norfolk. She is to be used as a distilling thip and will accompany the fleet for reducing ast water to treat. The vecht Corrair, bought today, will be sent to treat the purpose.

Pest Assistant Surgeons O. F. Stuken, Pest Assistant Surgeons O. F. Stu

yacht Poselops to nories in a surpose.
Past Assistant Surgeons C. F. Stokan, Gaorge Tecker Smith and Edward Bogard, Jr., have been detached from their presert duty and ordered to report for duty on the ambulance ship Solace. They will be under charge of Surgeon Thomas H. Streets. The vessel will be ready to leave Noriolk to join Captain Empson's fleet by Nat Wednesday.

CALIFORNIA BOYS Will Have a Chance to Learn

War. WASHINGTON, April 21. - California WASHINGTON, April 21.—Unitornia will be called on to send two regiments to the frunt when the Preddent issues the call for troops. The bill will authorize the calling into the volunters service of 80,000 men.

At first it was intended to draw these troops exclusively from the states east of the Rocky mountains. So strong was the demand from the West that militiamen from the slope be permitted to share

the Rocky mountains. So strong was the demand from the West that militiamen from the slope be permitted to share the work and glory that Adjinant-lieneral Corbin has mede a new allotment, iving every state in the Union 2 quota to he filled.

Under this plan California will send I wo regiment of 2027 man, Washindon 754, Oregon 530 and Nevada 83. While the total extendly from the coast will not exceed a brigado command, the war department has decided that it presible California's trougs will be made the hasis for a brigade formation and a brigadier-general, who will have command of the troops, will be charen from the California National Guard.

Under the bill as mended in the home the Governors of states will appoint a filters to the grado of colonele, and already there is pressure being exwed to have the President designate Gomeral John II. Dickinson as general Gomed.

Assistant Secretary Msiklejahn cald

in relation to the volunteer army, which it is proposed to mobilize at Chicks mangs for oractice drills and seasoning that the plan is to have the full strength at Chickamanca within ten days after

WHEAT STILL HIGH.

After a Temporary Break the Mar-ket Recovers Strength. Cancasa, April 21, - There was a revulsion of feeling to lay at the opening among wheat traders from the bearish-ness that prevailed in the last hour of yesterday's session. It did not last

by a fresh space of lowness. The market watered by a fresh space of lowness. The market watered elrength from the ligher patients from Minneapolis and by 12 50 p. m. recovered the early break. Obeing rables from Liverpool showed an attance of 1d in plot wheat, July rose towing, closing at 50 fell.

showed an all rance of 1d in apor wheat. July rose to ring, closure at 850 felt. May rold between \$1.11\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1.12\$, closing at that top.

Corn decreed the local talent. July aponed higher with wheat, but was supon by the hears and farred of \$1\frac{1}{2}\$.

Oute followed the courte of corn. July closed \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ et higher than yesterday.

Provisions, not grain, fed the way to day on 'change today. The excellent demands for products and the suspected call to supply the army and navy influenced speculators to load up with pork, lard and short ribs. Outside buying orders were more numerous than at any time since 1893. At the end July pork showed an advance of 67c nor hard-lard and ribs gained 27\frac{2}{2}\$ (300 each.

The Doctors' Conven tion Adjourns.

Won't Down.

Last night the twenty-righth annu ouvention of the State Medical Society diagraed for the session, after an ventful meeting, and will convone next

orenoon was a resolution censuring the participants in the scrap of the day be fore. The resolution was quickly dis-posed of, however. The gentleman introducing it raced through the reading so that the elenographers were non-plussed, and as soon as it was intro-duced a prompt motion was made to table it. It was accordingly "shelved in a jiffy, and will not become a part of the record of the convention. The sec-retary refused to give the resolution out or publication, but one of the declor who listened closely to it dictated the following to a Republican reporter from

nemory:
"We, the committee, flud that the action which occurred on the floor of he convention yesterday between Dr. Potter and Dr. MacMonagle was deplorable and a reflaction on the honor and intelligence of this body. It is the sense of this committee that both men are equally guilty and subject to centure."

They will be under charge of Surgest and the second the subblance while before the control of the second the s

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GREAT : SPECIAL : MILLINERY : OFFERING

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1898.

We shall offer for one day only a su, at line of beautifully trimmed Cog-horn Hats that would be cheap at \$8,50 to \$10 for

\$5.00 Each.

It would be impossible to describe fully the surpassing beauty of this great offering in Ladies' Headwear. The well-known artistic ability of our fread milliner is a sufficient guarantee that nothing moverthy of our great reputation will be on cale. Ladies, come early on Friday and avoid the rush after those \$10 pieces for \$5.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

\$4.15 a Suit,

SATURDAY : NIGHT : SPECIAL : FOR : MEN

A Bargain in Sox for 19c Pair.

Between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. we shall offer on special sale a line of Mere Black Sox, a splendid quality, in schedel Nile Maco yarns, extra double soles, high spined heel and tor, Hermsdorff fast black, 40 gange, a high grade suck, worth 55c pair, a Saturdny night glft for 19c.

MONDAY, APRIL 25th,

At 29c Pair. This offering embraces THREE SPLENDID NUMBERS IN SUMMER CORSETS, varying in their regular values from 50c to 75c pair, and form a complete range of sizes. They are all high grade lines, spleedidly made of a superior netting, lace trimmed tops and perfect shapes. No made quality of Corsets has ever been placed on the market at anything approaching this price, and we holdly declare this the Corset sensation of the season.

GREAT : SPECIAL : IN : LADIES : SHOES

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 26th.

Is the extraordinary price we will ask on that date for our regular \$3.50 lines in high and low out Shoes, in all the latest tans, in kid and vesting tops, every new tip and top, and in all sizes and widths. We deal only in better grade Shoas. Trash has no place on our sholves, and in placing this line for your approval we do so with the endidence that comes from offering a first-class article at ridiculously low price.

White: Front: Stores

Dr. William E. Brigge, however, need a paper on the "Brief of Electric Light on the eyes." He stated that both had observed a number of instances of inflamation of the eyes, caused by working by electric lights. He thought that the injurious effect resulted principally from looking directly at the light, and declared that the light abould beshaded. The seesion concluded with a desultory discussion on amendments to the by-laws, but no action was taken.

EXPOSITOR PRINTERS STRIKE

Would Not Work Yesterday Until ing paper was temporarily embarrassed, which he tells of his experience in a

strike yesterday moraing and the ovening paper was tumporarily embarrassed. The printers had received no pay for two weeks and this caused the strike. The workmen, twelve or filtsen in number, belong to the Typographical Union, and under its rules are not allowed to work without being hald regularly.

Two pay days had passed without the wages of the printers being haid and the summer of the form of the work amounted to nearly \$400. Yester day morning the milon employee of the office held a conterence before beginning their work and decided to labor no longer without compensation. A demand was made upon the business their work and decided to labor no longer without compensation. A demand was made upon the business that it no easy mater to dig measured for while it looked as it has afternoon paper would miss an leane. The money was not received until nearly mona and for awhile it looked as it has afternoon paper would miss an leane. The money was not received until nearly mona and for the difference in a strick. This became rather than the the compensation of the strike of the superior of the mount due.

A Birthday Party.

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A Birthday Party.

Albert J. Olson celebrated his twenty-first birthday at the family residence in Scandiawaian colony last Saturday oight by giving a party to the young people of the vicinity. Manis and gadanes were the order of the evening. Supper and to cream were served at slate bour, and later sishing their roung host for the avening.

Deputy Sheriff Ollin Scott returned yesterday from Potent, where he had alter within the guests parted for the avening.

Deputy Sheriff Ollin Scott returned yesterday from Potent, where he had atken Withiam Delaghamut to rerve a year's rentence. August Pritten, serving a tent-vers' sentence, who was wounted a few days ago while endeavoring to escape, is in a fair way to recover.

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Hawley and agreed to.

for mervice unless he shown for such service.

Mr. Pettus of Alabama explained that auggested by Mr. Bacon

le Cameoa asked Minister of Foreign Affaire Gullon to make a statement re-garding the relations of Spain and the

Marshal de Campos continued that he

seizing Oubse,"

If America belonged to the Americans, the argued, Spain ought to be considered an American power, for "the lase watered the soil of American with her blood,"

He recalled the fact that there exist on the American continent 40,000,000 industriants of Spanish origin, "all favorable to the mother country,"

A resolution, elequently supported by several landing Senatore, pledging the assistance of the chamber to save the dignity of Spanish as carried by acclamation. Sonor Gullon, the foreign minister, thanked the center, "not in the manue of the government,"

The president than delivered a matricine centure, around the government."

WOODFORD'S DEPARTURE. ter of an hour in advance of the hour at

nent up feelings.
Outside the estation Senor Anguelo ad-decessed the crowd, counselling calances and confidence in the government, which he said would salegoard the bonor of

Spain.

The English flag is now flying over the American legation, which is still guarded by the police.

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LONDON, April 21.—A special dispatch from Malrid says War Miniater Correan anthorized the call out of S0, 200 reserves. Three vassals loaded with troops lett Cadiz, destination unknown.

"MARGEN, April 21.—Crowds are parading the atreats. A mob gathered in front of the Equitable Life Insurance building and smashod the American eagle to bits. They carried fragments through the contract of the special company of the department of the complexion. Easy to make any pleasant to take. 25 cc.

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FOR THE FRAY Military Preparations

The Ghost of the Scrap

A Resolution Censuring Both Combatants Tabled by Mac-Monagle's Friends.

ear at Delmonte. The most important thing yesterda

The McMatt faction had all returned to San Francisco after the olection, and the Karr element voted to table the resolution because it found Dr. Max Monngie equally guilty with Potter, when they never that he was entirely blameless in the matter.

One of the must important papers vesterday forencen was that of Dr. H. E. Sanderson of Stockton on "Some Recont Legislation," He epoke against the anti-viviseotion bill which is before congress, and a bill recently introduced in the Ohio tegisisture to regulate marriages was also soundly criticized. It was just one step toward the destruction and incorables and unfortunates generally, he said.

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very best and finest. Tillmann & Bendel, Mire m

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forceful quotations that we did a includibility as mercian fisers. Our stock his stasm is annually beavier but it was bought at temping price, and this cradies as to place before the color, the annually 6, would be a moved before two others at the beginning of section.

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These Specials:

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RADIN & KAMP. 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 i STREET.

Wages Were Paid.

The compositors in the news and job W. A. Snyder, who left Fresno last departments of the E-positor went on a January for Alaska, has written a letter department of the E-positor went on a job in Friend, F. E. Black of this city, in strike yesterday moraing and the oven-

Mass Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

A System Owned by the People Favored.

The Irrigationists Discussed the Problem Fully-Another Meeting Called.

Takes Out an Execution Against Her Husband. Leey Baren, who has a suit for divorce The mass meeting which was called far ye-terday aftermoon to take place in liv to disense the water question all in the Chamber of Commercial rooms, and was attended by P. W. Ras-tie, A. G. Gardner, A. Harris and C. E. Barnet; or Foxler, Justice Pairweather H. Hopkins of Reedley, W. R. Rowell of Emston, Rev. Carroll Gio at, John Winblad, A. Hemingson and Charles Olson of Standinavian col-The meeting was called for 2 o'clock.

and promptly at that hour Mr. Fair-weather and Mr. Rowell were on hand, but the others were late in arriving. One by one the others dropped in, however, and at length Mr. Ghent appeared. Ho explained that his wife was ill and he was at her bedside, and hence was delayed. He had to go into the country, but he was induced to remain, as the meeting

promised to be brief.

Mr. Ghear tailed for the momination of a chairman, and duatice. Estrewather was enggested. He explained that be was 'on the other side of the river,' and thought that some one from this side should take the leading part in this meeting, manuach as it was called by the Senciarvian rolony people. Mr. Ghent was then selected to preside, and C. F. Servett was these neglected to preside, and

meening, instance as I was actived by the Sencinavian colony people. Mr. Ghent was those elected to preside, and G. E. Barnott was chosen secrelary.

Mr. Grent was eadled upon to state the object of the meeting, and he opened up the discussion with a speech against the Frenco Canal and Irrigation Company. He said: "The idea, gantemen, is that we have anfiered and suffered and suffered axin pear afteryoar, and this year it became intolerable. We could not bear it any longer, when the year it became intolerable. We could not bear it any longer, when the year it became intolerable. We could not bear it any longer, when the work of the extended on the work of the extended of the extent of California to control the water of the rivers. We builted in the work of the extended of the extent of California to control the water of the rivers. We builted in the work of the extent of the work of the extended of the extent of the work of the extended of

He exit that he had sixty acres lying near the end of the old Church eveem. He cleaned out his own ditches and paid money into the treasury of the water company. He slewer he did not or less trouble to get water. He did not know whether be got his chars of water or not, but remarked sententiously that he had the market from the contract from s had taken out a few headgates from me to time for the cake of getting into lawanit with the company, but could saver succeed in getting the matter into ourt. He remarked that the question court. He remarked that the question was whether the company had sold more water than it had the right to. Under their contract they were entitled to sell 1,000 feet, but he did not know whether they sold any more than that it are were men whom he would brest with his pucket book and everything he had, but he would not hold them showed the serving water. He stated that now he gets water once in ten days.

"How much of a stream do you get?" asked fairweather.

acked Fairweather.
"A reasonably good stream," was the

"A reasonably good stream," was the susser.

"How large is the ditch?" queried the Justice from Beedley.

"The water runs over a five-foot headgate," replied Mr. Rowell.
Continuing, Mr. Rowell said that he need all the water he could get to Irrigate his vines. He had a ten-acre patch of alfalfs that he could not put any water on. The water was worth 62½ cante when he got it. He said the Bank of California had 200 or 303 acres of irrigated grain. Mr. Rowell declared that individually he thought the water questine would never be astifactorily settled until the people own the system. "Throw it into the people's hands," he said. He contrabulated the Alta people on owing their own eystem.

C. E. Barnett declared that he had made an investigation, and understood that the Freeno company was selling 1361 leat of water.

Mr. Herris of Fowler was the next to

made an investigation, and understood that the Freeno company was selling 1361 leat of water.

Mr. Herrie of Kowler was the next to speak. He stated that he had lived there for sixteen years and thirteen years ago contracted for a water right from Mr. Church. He declared that now he was not aptiting a drop of water from the Freeno Canal and Irrigation. Company, although he pays his seasesment regularly a Every February, he said, he paid for the water which he didn't set. When he delived payments he was notified that his assessment was due and rather than have a lewest whose not hold all the subscribers to their agreement whether they received water or not, but he was financially able to pay it and hence they made him pay. He obtains his water from the Fowler Swirth didn't, and pays the expense of conducting it on his land.

Mr. Hastie spoke in favor of an equal distribution of water. He said that Lundrede of acres in American colony were notually destroyed by too much water. He declared that the people ought to get together and use the free gift of God themselves.

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Mr. Hastle thought that to accom-

the suggestion the irrigation com-es would have to quit fighting

panies would nave to dun agoing among themselves.

Mr. Gordner remarked that while they were all agitating for the same thing, yet their interests were antaponicie; that is, the divertime of the water by the Recelley people was against the interest of those on this side of the visco.

nieste: that is, the diverting of the water by the Reedley people was against the interest of those on this side of the river.

Mr. Earnett asked whether the Alts district could after consume the district could after consume the combined on as to take in the rest of the country—the whole watershed of the country—the whole watersh

them. He thought that a new creature could be formed, however, "Would you go in to accomplish

this?" was the direct question put to Mr. Fairweather by Mr. Ghent.

Mr. Fairweather declared that he was disposed to fight the attempt of any corporation to control Kings river. He asserted that the Freeno company had eally have water than it was control to and

or water than it was outfiled to and at they rent water outside of what Different Opinions on these side. The disension then wandered over a country of phases of the water quastroot, the matter of rate being also considered. Mr. Haste pointed out that the Fowler Saitch Company taxes a great many acres which do not get any water, but Mr. Sarweatter explained for the start of the forevoid the behelf limit have a filter acres of the derived the behelf.

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creativirization, in each accept to hold another investing to continue the agitation. When it came to fixing the time, or of the fricate mate and not not at the meeting for two active a date, as they would all be two irrigating and continue actival, it was decided to call it for the first Saturday in May.

MRS. BARON'S COUP.

pending against G. A. Baron, is \$75 aboad. Day before vesterday her attoran execution, which was served upon James Grakam, who was indebted to Baron in the sum of \$75. Grakam paid the money when the execution was levied, and it was tarned over to Mis. Baron. The return was made yesterday. Mrs. Baron claimed that there was \$150 due her from her hand and as atimotic and other items which the court directed him to pay.

A FRESNO PENMAN.

Everett P. Smith Wins First Prize

for His Chirography.

Everott P. Smith of this city, son of A. A. Smith, has won the first prize offered by the Primara's 4st Journal for the beet work on the January lessons Mr. Smith is only 20 years of age, and a pupil of A. E. Musselman. The young man labors under the disadvantage o man labors under the disadvances, or the loss of the third fuger of his pen hand, says the Priman's Art Journal. The arize wan by Mr. Smith is \$5, The prize won by Mr. Smith is \$5 while his teacher is given a copy o "Arnee' Compendium of Penmanship."

Was Considerably Bruised.

was riding his bike on Tulare street ves terday afternoon when a reckless drive

HEAVY DAMAGES

William Lowrey Awarded \$20,000.

Result of the Big Water Suit Which Was on Trial All Week.

The spit of William Lowrey against the Sau Juaquin and Kings River Canal and Irrigation Company, which was on trial before a jury in Judge Risley's court all week, resulted late vesterday

court all week, resulted late yesterday afternoon in a verdict of \$20,000 for the plaintiff.

The amount sued for was \$25,000, which extent of injury was claimed by the flooding of a large acroage which Lowrey was farming. The damage was alleged to have been caused by the becking up of the water owing to a dam which the irrigation company maintained across the San Jeagoin rivor. When court convened yesterday morning Frank H. Short concluded his argument for the delendant, and M. K. Harris closed for the plaintiff, peaking

ris closed for the plannur, speaking until nearly 3 o'clock in the alternoon. Judge Risley then read the instructions to the jury. The instructions effered by the plaintiff in reference to prescriptive rights were denied, as the court held that the river at that point was navigable and hence the right to maintain a dain there could not have been acquired by continued maintenance.

or continued maintenance.
The jary was out about an bour when the verdict was agreed on. After it was annunced the panel was polled, and it was found that two of the twelve were not in favor of the verdict, but in civil autie only eight are needed to bring in a verdict.
The delendant asked for a twenty

day stay, which was consented to by Mr. Harris. The case will be appealed to the supreme court. It is understood that Miller & Lux estate are the real defendants in the action.

A PLUCKY WOMAN

Mrs. Richardson Defended Her Headgate.

Alfred Coleman Became Irate and Threw Her Into

a Canal.

Mrs. C. H. Richardson was "as mades as well hen" yesterday, and she had good cause for the indignation. She was pushed into an irrigation ditch filled with joy water direct from the spok in the the tale of our error is written; the state of our error is written. Mrs. C. H. Richardson was "as mad as a wet hen" yesterday, and she had good cause for her indignation. She was pushed into an irrigation diach filled with icy water direct from the snow clad Sierras by her Perrin colony neigh-bor, Alfrad Coleman, yesterday morn-ing. The effair grew out of a dispute over water.

rer water. Mrs, Richardson was standing near a

over water.

Mrs. Richardson was standing near a he digate on her place when Columna can be desired the boards. Mrs. Richardson warned him not to take our the boards as she desired the water.

"You are taking more than very related to remove the boards."

"I dare you to do so," warmly replied the women, who was there to protect the property, and she attopped formed to prevent Coleman from carrying out his threat.

Goleman paid no heed to the women and began pulling out the boards. If the first when the factor of their ancher so much that he grabbed her around the waiter and threw her into the canal. The water reached to her clows and wasice cold. Mrs. Richardson enderwored to hold the rancher so much that he grabbed her around the waiter and threw her into the canal. The water reached to her clows and wasice cold. Mrs. Richardson the said the water features the canal of the water reached to her clows and wasice cold. Mrs. Richardson can can to the surface and can came to the surface spectraing and clambered upon the bank as soon so she could wise the water from her eyes, Sin was wet through and through and bastened to her liowe shivering with the cold.

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Regards It.

View of the Battle Scarred Veteran-Opportunity of the Shylock,

Don't fless a war with Spain would be righteons if ever a war could be so, and I think a righteous war is a long way from inconceivable. It is not alone that the infamons destruction of the Maine demands that our protection of Amer-ican seamen shall make itself manifest; those starving multitudes in Cuba have a still stronger claim upon us, for the vet are in the land of the living and who does not in himself constitute letter in the pathetic appeal which the fair southern tele makes to the people of these United States. It is the strongest of appeals—this from the starving and dying-one which no man with feeling for the bitter wors of others can entirely dieregard. As I believe that the old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" must to some extent be answered in the athrmative by every right-minded man. as do I believe that war with Spain

would be righteons.

All of this seems natriotic and righenough, does it not? So I think; but

snough, does it not? So I think; but the men with whom I talked yesterday took another view of the matter. He was not unpatriotic, this man, but the limp which he carries as a relie of Vicksburg Landing had put a bias upon bia mind from which he could not escape. He said:
"Oh, yes, it is all right enough for folks to get red-cyed about war, but a good many of ne who have been there are likely to ask to be excused. I will, for one. War counds well enough on paper, but when you have toted around a builet with which the other fellow

you will be while to let of here; from the next house do the fighting.

"I tell you what, my esthusiastic friend," he condinued, "you do not realize what were really is. You think it is a hully good time, with a tribute to glory written all over the sides of it. You would change your mind were you a member of to. 6: (more or lees) living on hard tack and any old water; you would change your mind in the test of battle, when comrades drop by your side and you try to estimate in advance; next when comrades drop by your side and you try to estimate in advance; lies the part of your anetomy the next boilet probably will pierce; you would change your mind did just about one shell, hortling above your head, ejaculate, as is the wont of chells, "Where's the son of a gou I'm after?" You would change your mind in the heat of battle when dying comrades should cry for water and you would have no water to give; among the bleeding dying and the blootless that you must read ging and the blootless that you must read your your

when dying comrades should cry for water and you would have no water to give; among the bleeding dying and the bloodless dead you would change your hand. Of a certainty you would conclude that the glory of war has its serious drawbacts."

There is much in what the veteran gaid, and more than one man who tramped over Scuthers fields is the days of the nation's bitter angust will spread the nation's days of the nation's bitter angust will be not after all, and when all is ead and Gubans starved, and that such a condition should exist at our vary doors is intelectable. Every sentiment of mercy criee out against further endurance of the atrocities nerpativised by the cruel, tracherous and degenerate Spinniards. This is the argument which outwaights all others, it is the one which must have been beeded if we cared to make even a protonse of being even a "Christian nation."

an ontern; it is to core which must have been headed if we cared to make even a protoneo of being even a "Christian oatron."

But amides all this talk of war—this socilerous and wordy clamm—the mone; changer is in the temple of men the temple of the society of the socilerous and wordy clamm—the mone; changer is in the temple of the men tiperty, and Shplock is eagerly whething his knife that he may take his neury of thesh and blood. The fellow who talks of the function profit of war is with us, "It will horesse prices, onliven business and be a good thing generally." Is asys; and then he muctuously rule this hands in contemplation of the possible gratification of mact unbuly greed.

He does not care, this fellow, though rivers of human blood shall flow, provided his coffers are replemisted and the blood is not his own. Dead and dying are as nothing to him if but his halance is on the right side of the ledger. He is indifferent to the pain and wos of humanity; between them nud his eyes an almighty dollar has been set, and he case nothing etce but it. His heart is enwrapped in a government note, and the piessant rustle of it draws the sights of suffering men and women.

He is a creature of and for contempt, this fellow, but it is poured upon him in war, for contempt does not necessarily mean loss of m mey, and what other god is there in life save Cash? I would see war sooner than I would see war to not suffer and the least one to except from ite pain to except from ite pain be new two views the whole terrible proceeding as a little financial travest.

first one to some rand the research escape from its pain be he who views the whole terrible proceeding as a little financial transaction executed in bloown behalf. Doubtless the wish is vain,

And the weak have been crushed and down smilten. Acont we appeal to thine infinite might, So, we pleaf for the stricken and lowly: From let one positions reach up from the night All body, to Him who is Holy.

guilt the blood of a proble stagasts in their Shall famine's grim torror enfold them? Shall the tears of their sorrow drop down like count tradests of their sottow drop down like rain.
And still shall thou fall to uphold them?
From the fair southern isle shall that volceron the state.

That vecte of an anguish unwritten? Not so for an ewest by the justice on hich The tyrant who statics shall be smitten.

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Thou tool of the nation, the conditions we appeal to the dast one and Roly.

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And the days of appression are embed.

If this appears to be a war acreed lot
it pass. Is not the war question overwhelming all others at this time? Is it
not the main topic of discussion on the
streets and in our homes? If, with all
its horrors, it must come, then let it
can a without protest, for rarely has a

Patriotic Lads of Olcander Should the United States have a we with Spain, which seems not unlikely now, Oleander will have furnished too atricts who went to their country's aid even belora a call ann mude. Last

even before a call was made. Last We here lay Charles Wrighteon and Donald Savory pared through this city on their way to San Francisco to enliet in the navy A Mare Island.

The volunteers are both young men, who were seared in the vicinity of Olevater, where their parents live. They creat about the impending crisis with aborthing interest, and when they thought that there was theirhood of a war they at once determined to enliet as recruits in the many.

The lade are little more than twenty very old a plant the say.

The lade are little more than twenty very old plant sple-bodied, hearty and induced with a sprit of patriotism. The young men were form in Emuland, but were point young. They have a large number of friends both in this city and Oleander, who wish them seneres. John Mrighteon, a brothey of Charles, was

Heander, who wish them success Wrightson, a brother of Charle

WASN'T POLITICS

Party Did Not Figure in Annexation.

The "Expositor's" Mendacious Talk of Combinations in Roberts Precinct.

Those who were in favor of annexing portion of Roberts precinct to the city so that they might enjoy the advantage which would naturally accrue from ar nevation are denouncing the Experite for trying to make it appear that the morement was a political non. As a matter of fact, those who were in favor of aquexation thought nothing of polia well as Republicana. In the first adhad made a combine to explain the district in the convention, a prepeterous idea. In the second editorial night hefore last, the unreliable paper changed the imaginary combination, and now has it that Peck and Barnum have joined forces against Machen, Vincent and Williams. Of course, Mr. Williams is not a candidate for any office, and neither is Mr. Hobbs.

is not a candidate for any omes, and neither is Mr. Hobbs.
All the gentiemen who have been charged, without a shadow of foundation, with making combinations, deny that there is a word of truth in the statement. The Experitor tried to make it appear that I'cek, and Barmum are opposed to annexation, as they have "captured" the precinct, while the other alleged latton want to merge it with the city on that account. Mr. Barmum denied last night that he was in any such transaction, and Mr. Vincent declared that the unreliable paper was not worth seriously considering. Ha had made no combination and no-body size had.

lor the fact that he happened to be out of town when they were held. The Expanior labored to make it appear, however, that Peck had captured Roberts precinct and was therefore approach to annexation. The attempt to make it appear that an entirely mon-partisan movement was a political scheme is branded by the ammaxitomists as a petty piece of banness, and it helps to defeat annexation, as many of those in leaver of it concluded to have nothing further to do with it as long as their motives had been misrepresented.

CAN'T LIVE HOME

Miss Hood Seeks a Liveli hood in Fresno.

Her Father Court Reporter a Stockton-Suspicion That She Ran Away.

About two months ago Miss Etta Hoo of Stockton, the daughter of E. E. Hoed, the official court reporter of that town came to this city. The young lady i quite a bright girl, and is a graduate o the Stockton high school. She cans here. It is said, at the instance of a young Grand Central hotel, but when she arrived she could not obtain the place that t was represented the would get, bu strong of the library, thinking that sh might secure more congenial employ mentthere.

might secure more congenial employment there.

There was no place for her at the library, but a gentleman who happened to be present, told the young Stockton miss that a minister and his wife the clocking for a girl, and ha tank Miss Hood to the place. Miss Hood was engaged and had been at the minister's house until Vedneeday, when the "picked up" and left, although the family tried hard to persuade her to remain, as they falta sort of responsibility for the girl. But size told them that about and obtained employment in a store in town, although inquiry developed the leat that the was not working there.

town, atthough inquiry developed the fact that the was not working there. The elergyman and wile are puzzled over the young woman soud in not know what to think. She told them that she could not live at home and had determined to make her own living. She came here without way means, and if was absolutely necessary for her to go work in order to gain a livelihood in a strange dive.

strange city. It was apporent that she had nave done any house work before, as she di: It was apparent that she had nover done any house work helors, as she did not know the first principles of cooking. The thing that most puzzled the minister and his wife, however, was the strange way the girl acted and the herrowing tales she told about why she would not live at home. Sometimes her talk was ramibling and incoherent, which gave rise to the suspicion that she was not exactly right mentally. So far as known the girl did not receive any letters from home, and it was arranised that puzhaps her father did not know where she was. She insisted upon meeting nearly every night the gentlemen friend who promised her a place in the Gread Central, and despite the remometrance of the clergyman and his wife she would go out nearly every evening.

The girl did not leave town, as she was seen spinning around on a hicycle year-day afternoon.

There will be a regular meeting of

There will be a regular meeting of Raising Chapter, No. 89, O. E. S., to

It is a great leap from the old fash-imed doses of blue-mass and museons physics to the pleasant little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Bisers. They corre constipation, sick headache and billiogeness. Dr. O. Paddock, drupgist, 1720 Maripoen street.

SPRINKLING

Opened By the Board of Trustees.

The Contract Will Awarded Today.

Mr. Chittenden's Anti-High-Hat Ordinance-Routine Business Transacted.

The City Trustres held their regular weekly meeting last evening, with the members present excepting Trusee McVey. John J. Kern applied for a rebate on

the license issued to Charles O. Oakes the unused portion dating from April let and extending to October 1st next. The petition was granted. The Phoenix Raisin Seed and Packing

Company, through A. Gartoniaub, etated in a communication that the firm desired to connect the packing house with the city sewer system and requested the board to have steps taken at once an that they could go shead with the work. The matter was referred to the Street Superintendent, with instructions to prepare the necessary plans.

Attention was called to the lact that reservation without any expanse to the city. J.F. Hixon, the local agent of the company, who was present, stated that he thought the company would sewer the property, and told the board he would call the attention of the efficials

would call the attention or the community that matter,

4. C. Swartz, the architect, submitted plans for a brick building to the exected on lots 4 and 5, in block 83, by B. F. Saephord, and permission was asked to go ahead with the structure. The plans were referred to the fire and water committee.

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An order of work was passed for plesting a lateral sewer from the main sewer on Montercy street, running northwesterly to Ventura street, with the Y's, manholes, etc.

Gaoppe Lacosta, the nightwatchman for the Fresco planing mill, asked to be appointed a special policeman. The patition was referred to the police committee with power to act.

The petition of lease Blyer for a license to retail license at the Hotel de France, correct of & and Fresco streets, was read for the first time and went over mult the next meeting.

France, corner of G and Freeno streets, was read for the first time and went over notil the next menting.

All Baker, who leaves shortly for Klondyke, and who has sold out his laterest in the Pleasanton hotel, applied for a rebate of his liquor license, from May let to October lat, amounting to \$50. The request was Isid on the table. The bids for sprinkling the streets were then opened. Eight proposals were submitted. With one exception the bids contained but one figure per day, whether the streets were aprinkled on Sundays or not. The proposals were so follows: S. W. Hanry \$2.24 per team per day; J. R. Moore, \$2.35 a day for six days and \$2.27 ke for seven days; siollows: S. W. 16017, \$2.24 per team perday; J. R. Moore, \$2.35 a day for is duys and \$2.27% for seven days; S. W. Morgan, \$2.45; B. J. Bonst, 2.48; R. Wolfe, \$2.13; O. F. Vorce \$2.99 nd F. M. Boltinghouse, \$2.24. Mr. Boltinghouse had the contract for

the last two years, which was at the rate of \$1.97.

Mr. Spinney moved that the bide he observed to committee of the whole, which motion was carried. It was desided to meet the forenous at 10 'clock to consider them and a ward the contract. A resolution was passed adopting a set of regulations soverning hotel runars, backmon, stc., at the Southern Pacitic Root. Hotel vehicles will have the right to their respective positions, but the rolicitors will not be allowed to past the "white land" in order to in veigle passesmens into their convayances. The same regulations apply to the charter of the charte

e last two years, which was at the rate

veigle passengers into their conveyunces. The amen regulations apply to
backmen.

Just as the heard was about to adjourn, Trustee Chittenden arnes and
proceeded to hand to the clerk an ordinance, Mr. Spinney moved for an adjournment, and it was carried before
Mr. Chittenden could get his proposed
ordinance considered. It is whispered
that Mr. Spinney knew what the ordinance was, and he wanted to do a gallant thing for the ladies. Mr. Chittenden's ordinance was, in tact, an antihich hat measure, as be believes it is
time for Freano to give the necks of
thealer-goers a rest. The hady of the
propert up at the next meeting, reads
actions: "No person or persons shall in any
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brought up is weather and the set follows:

"No person or persons shall in any theater in the city of Fresno wear any bat, bennet or other bendgear that abell obstruct the view of those shiting bellind thean while a performance or other entertainment is actually in progress at

tertainment is actually in progress at such theator.

"Any paraon or persons violating the provisions of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor.

"This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication."

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted

the superior court yesterday : s. H. J. (Ia)); warrant issued for arrest of Hall for dischadiance to citation. People vs. James Arthur; prior con-riction withdrawn, and defendant pleads

viction withdrawn, and delication please cullty of burglary in the second degree. Time for passing sentence fixed for today at 1.30 p.m. Annie E. Glinorov vs. B. Williams; by consent of counsel continued one week. Genree McGollough va. E. C. Win-chell; motion to strike out and denurrer aphoritized.

abbutted.

J. E. Azhderian vs. W. A. Naville; hearing of motion for chance of vonce. Request. to file counter allitiavits by plantiff objected to by defendant. Matter submitted.

Bank of Selma vs. Frank Dusy et al.; demurrer to amended complaint taken moder advisament.

demurrer to amended complaint taken under nivisement.

M. M. Jark et al. vs. S. F. Earl et al.; motion made to set assite the dismisent of the action.

Lizzie E. Cartwright vs. R. J. Cartwright; default entered. Lizzie E. Cartwright and J. M. Pughewern. Letters introduced and withdrawn. Judgment for plaintiff.

Grace E. Loose vs. W. A. R. Loose; fufault of defondant entered. Grace E. Loose and Elsie Williams sworn. Judgment for plaintiff.

Estate of Howard J. Yost; letters of administration granted to Jacob Vogel; bond \$4,000.

Estate of Sarah W. Garrett; latters testamentary granted to W. J. Baker.

DEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEFAUMENT 2.

B. Williams vs. W. S. Hoyt; demurrer to answer overruled; motion to strike

to answer overruled; motion to strike out part of answer denied. C. W. Garrett vs. H. E. Barnum; de-murrer to affidavit overruled and teu

morrer to affidavit overroises and ten-days given to enswer.

Harry Sherwood, formerly of this city but new connected with the San Fran-cisco end of the Sporty Flour Company, accompanied by F. A. Bogart and wife and Joseph Dennings, also of Sporty & Conversed in this city prateriag. Mr. but now connected with the San Francieco and of the Sperry Flour Company, accompanied by F. A. Bogart and wife and Joseph Demings, also of Sperry & Co., arrived in this city yeaterday. Mr. Shorwood was busy shaking hands with his many friends.

UNCLE SAM PARTICULAR.

Recruits Must Pass a Rigir day's Daily.
Wrightson and Savory of Ole-

Mesers, Wrightson and Savory of Ole-ander, who went to Mare Island to enjist in the navy in view of the likelihood of war with Spain, have returned. The found that Uncle Sam is not at all wor jound that Uncle Sam is not at all words about there not being enough men to trounce the done, and he leas particular as were about perfect playing all endition. The inspectors found a slight defect with Mr. Wrighteon, and on that excount rejected him. Mr. Swory passed the right physical examination in overy particular but one—his rectit were not perfect. Ho was not rejected, however, at the inspectors sent the result of his samination to Washington to be passed upon there. If war is declared, Mr. Savory's teem will probably be passed.

Mrs. Loose Loosened From Mr Loose, Mrs. Cartwright Divorced.

TWO WIVES MADE FREE.

Judge kieley yesterday untied the matrimonial knote in the cases of two couples, and made a pair of unbappy wives happy and free. Lizzie E. Cart wright was granted a divorce from R. J Wright was granted with closed doors. The case was tried with closed doors. Hrs. Oartwright produced a number of letters received from her husband and read them to the court. In them he stated that he did not desire to live with her way looper.

with her any longer.

Grace E. Loose, who was tied to W.

A. R. Loose, was loseened by order of
court on the tastimony of hercelf and
Mrs. Bleis Williams. The ground was
desertion.

Vines Affected By Frost. P. R. Panijne, who has a raisin vine-yard on the San Josquin river and another near West Park, save that he has other near West Park, says that he has examined the fruit bude in the vineyards and that about one-half were destroyed by the frest. It was generally supposed that the vineyards were not is among advanced to be hart by frost, but Mr. Pauline is an experienced vineyardist and evidently knows what he is talking about. Whether the condition is general or confined to certain localities has not yet been ascertained.

A Party at Lone Star. Last Saturday evening quite a numper of young ferits gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Lone Star, where a party was given in honor of their on Ed, also to calebrate the completion of the remodeling of their residence. The early part of the evening was spent in music, conversation and games. Later the guests were invited into the dining room, where a tempting collation was gerved, to which the company did simple justice. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ramilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mobrido; Misres Mande Herford, Ethel Schell, May Armstrong, May Kamiman, Anna Wash, Pinkie and Edua Shipp, Delta Poll and Abbia Johnston; Mesera. Tom Williamson, Frank Armstrong, Charles Baich, Ed Hamilton, Ed Johnston, Charles Baich, Ed Hamilton, Ed Johnston, Charles Pool, Erle Kaufman and Clarence Hancock. of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton o

Comrades Visit J. G. Sweet. Commander of Atlanta Post, G. A. R. R. R. G. and Custer Circle assembled last evening at the home o assembles less evening at the acms of the John birth day. Counteds Sweet is a Uniou vet-eran and the avening was passed in re-lating reminiscences of the rebellion. Many thrilling stories of war times were told and all wore deeply interested add ammend. A dainty collation pre-pared by the ladies was served.

DIDN'T SHOW UP

Colonel A. W. Jones Sends : Communication.

The Railroad Committee Decides to Wait For More In-

formation.

The committee of ten formed for the purpose of assisting in procuring rights of way, etc., for the Montorey and Freeno ratiroad met at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last evening, all

Chamber of Commerce last evening, all members being in attendance except Mesers, Gordin and Hodgkin, who are in Los Angeles.

John Reichman, the chairman, in calling the meeting to order stated that it was for the purpose of consciencing a letter recently received from Colonel A. W. Janes. After concuterable diseasion it developed that the committee was Isoranely disposed to and the purpose, but before assuming the work for which the committee was appointed desired more information in respect to the purpose of the company than has thus far bean placed before it.

It was decided that a letter to addressed to Colonel Jones expressing the sentiment of the conomittee and raring him to come to Freen at as early a day as possible for a conference with the committee.

nim to come to Freena at as early a cay as possible for a conference with the committee.

The discussion brought out many prints that seemed necessary to be well understood. It was thought advisable, however, to take no definite action until after Colonel Jones arrives in response to the invitation.

The committee does not expect Colonel Jones to disclose say information about the company and its plane which might be premature at this time, but from what could be learned of the needing thought of the carled by the communication received from Colonel Jones as confidential, and hence did not feel at liberty to give it out for publication. It is said, however, that the letter fell short of what the committee desired. In fact, it is raid that the letter really disclosed bothing to amount to anything, being in line with the provious diplomatic" correspondence received from the railroad projectore.

The meeting was adjourned to convene again at the call of the chair.

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ON IRRIGATION.

Our System Is Not What It Should Be.

Canals Should be Supplemented With Pumping Apparatus and Piping.

From the San Francher Post.
Farming will be an extra hazardous nedertaking until the farmer has control of the moisture. This involves two things-irrigation in droutles and drain comitant of irrigation. Water does not impart its plant food to the soil unless it moves in percolating currents through the soil. The reason why we have not realized the value of drainage as an adjunct of irrigation in this state a because the equimer speeds is so dry a because the summer season is so dry; but in wet seasons a large percentage of the crops is lost by drowning, and in dry seasons a similar loss occurs in con-

dry soscons a similar base occurs in consequence of drouth.

In this year this clate will loce \$25,600,000 in the vates of its grain rough.

The Sierra Nevada, ricing eastwardly of the two great valleys of this interior basin for a distance of 700 miles. At short intervals, and running parallel with each other from the central axis of the mountaids, there are streams. The uplifted region of the Sierra Nevada Lirows up a condensing cerface, and ofter passing to an altitude of 2,000 feat the increased precipitation is mk. Monroe To Resign

hat last and last morning for lows to visit the rains of morning for lows to visit the rains and morning for lows to visit the rains the morning for lows to visit the rains the morning for lows to visit the rains received the form of anow. There is no concurry in the Mourou will make a protracted visit.

If the do not know the exact length of their stay, but will be away for several months.

Mr. Monroe will resign his position as a member of the city board of education, of which he is chairman. A question has arisen as to who shall appoint his successor as a member of the board. Some are of the opinion that the board has the power to fill the vacancy, but George F. Church, the attorney, who is one of the fruit crop, chiefly the power to appoint Mr. Monroe's successor lies with County Superintendent of Schools Kirk.

Vines Affected By Front. of for irrigation, and this is especially true as relates to the Sauramento valley. This \$25,000,000 which this state will lose on its wheat crop would lay every acre subject to Irrigation under water wholly under the control of the sgricultrist. But in addition to this loss, we have the loss of the fruit crop, chiefly through the fact of a dry winter. If the state had been under proper irrigation, moisture would have changed the character of the winter with reference to frosts. The drouth of this year will give the orchands a very hard struggle for existence. The trees will live, but fruit bods will not form and a vary small crop for noxty year will be the reason. The trees will be the reason. When the first crop. This sives up a loss during the year of \$55,000,000 in which must be added the loss in the value of sheep, wool mutton and tallow, and hay in consequence of the deficiency of feed. This adds fully another \$10,000,000, to that the state may be said to bave lost by reason of the absence of the deficiency of feed. This adds fully another \$10,000,000,000 is obtained the proper of the deficiency of freed. This adds fully another \$10,000,000,000 to that the state may be said to bave lost by reason of the absence of irrigation \$45,000,000.

When will the people of California learn that they are ambject to fronth every year and that the drouth can extend itself throughout the year? This occurs at chort intervals, and when it does it entities to leave the very irrigation has

noes it entains a lose white would construct a farm dilch to every irrigable arre in the state.

But the old style of irrigation has gene out. Main canals, carrying water even at wide letervale throughout our valleys, can be supplemented with pumping apparatue and piping, and the power for pumping can be sent downwriter from electric plants in the munchins. Thus we have in Californis on ideally perfect topography for the adoption and construction of the chespest irrigation systems in the world. The treatile character of our atteams thored down the weetern flash of the Sierra Novalu will give us electrical power. Those streams will supply the supply can be supplemented by slorage in mountain valleys and ravines. The old style of flooding land through ditches will pass a say. Wrought the rect. The off style of hoosing tank through ditches will pass way. Wrought from pipe is a valuable invention as an auxiliary to the development of systems of irrigation.

of trigation.

Candidates for congress this year should be questioned by their consistutencies as to what they will ask at the hands of the government in this respect. If the government can selford to build dama to impound debtle for the banchiof the mining industry, it can afford to the mining industry, it can afford to the mining industry, it can afford to make appropriations for the development of systems of irrigation. In this initial presentation of the subject the question is presented to the consideration of congressional candidates: What

As a Firm and Individuals, As a rim and individuals, lease and Joseph Brownstone, doing business under the name of Brownstone & Son at Selms and Sanger, yesterday lide a patition in insolvency, both as individuals and as a firm. The liabilities of issae Brownstone are \$6846.58. The donts of the firm are \$1244.58. The firm lights are included in the personal debta

Death of a Pioneer Hirum Carter, Sr., an old and respect divini Carter, or, an on any repeated citizen of Kingaburg, died last Wedneeday. He was a ustive of Tenneesee, but left his borne at the age of 20 to seek a fortune in California. He arrived in Slockton in 1822, making the long fourney across the plains. He ong journey across the plains. He saves a wife and seven children, two sons and five daughters.



the snow as their grand-mathers did. The trouble lies in the fact that too few women enjoy perfect health and strength of the special womanly organism. A woman who is not well and strong locally cannot enjoy ond general health and important models of the special womanly other and important means concerned in well-mad important means concerned in well-mad important means concerned in well-mad important means to the special strength of the special strength of

Constitution is a little illness that if neglected builds a big one. Dr. Fiete of Photonic Peliets care constitution. One little "Pollet" is a gentle laxatice and two a mild outhante. They never gripe.

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to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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"DE FLOAH MANAJUH"

Gives Some More Orders That Provoke Hostility.

From the Fresno Watchman.

Last Thursday the Especifor emitted a resounding editorial entitled "Some Plain Facts," which for want of taste, fragrance or beauty was all that was lalmed for it, except facts, and entitles t to rank along with its former editorial emand for "Dad" Letcher to "Stand demand for "Dad" Letcher to "Stand hp," and that other editorial on the qualification for supervisor, wherein it barred "blowdy butchers," keepers of woyside inne, feather edged lumbermon and farmers "with huysead in their him." Again it objected to the old war-lurees and middle-aged sayirents for offics. That barred the bulk. But now it demands that leadors and condidates "must not be too young our too fresh." "must not be too young our too intech,"
And sepecially it objects to any "machine" which has not on all its parts the
trade mark "made in the Expositor
office," There is no political sense in oute." There is no political sense in the editorial, any more than there is in the head which inspired it, and while I do not positively know whom its proprietor is driving at, yet as an off-band shot Pil wager I can come within twelve inches of "driving canter" the first pures.

Several years ago a pompone oid ne-gre, clad in blue broadcloth, with brass-buttons and lace shirt bosom and cuffs, acted as floor manager of a negro dance near where I was reared. He, like the Expesitor, labored under the impression that he was "all there was of it," and announced it about as follows: "Now, that he was "all there was of it," and announced it about as follows: "Now, see heab, yo' niggabs! I'm de mansjuh of dis aworry. Endorstan? Anyou ung otter do jee! "I tell yo'. Understan? Now, yon uns what got ou sta'chde shirts an' sto' ciothas, yo' kin dance in de Gilam' reels an' de 8-han' reals right heah in de middle ob de itosh. An' yo'nignahe what wahs jeans an' brogans, yo' kin dance in de 4-ban' reels right outside do G-han' reels an' de 8-han' reels. An' dese heah common field nicgabs what haint got on no shows kin 'jig t' ont in de cawners. S'lute ye' pabduobs!"

Upon reading the Expositor's classifi-cation of the rank and life of the local Domocracy at this political dance of which it puts on frills and aspires to be the "floah manspin," I find that its prowhich it puts on frills and aspires to be the "floah mans juh." I find that its projector has received all the "middle ood 6 dust," and do chuar and 8-ban reels for himself; that he would permit a very necessary few of the "jesses and brogan" class to occupy the limited space reserved for the 4-han reels;" while the burefoot brigade—the me who do the wurk, make the fight and east the vote, are left or "jig" it out in the corners. Permit me to suggest, however, as one graded by him into this latter class—where I prefer the company better—that I am not compelled, nor will I dame to the direction of such a "floor manager." And even if the road home be a little rough, I can pack my stone-bruises off along with more congenial and respectable company."

ongenial and respectable company.

Among the physicians who arrived in Freeno last night to attend the meeting Freezo last night to attend the meeting of the State Medical soniety were the following: C. C. Woodworth, F. D. Ogdens, R. R., Swan, J. D. Arnold, San Francisco; J. H. Lovo, Ventura; J. P. Ulinkiey, Fillmore; C. A. Rodgers and K. A. Ferguesu, Bakersiselt; W. S. Clark, Ontario; J. W. Robertson, Livermore; Cephae L. Rard, Ventura; W. J. G. Dawson, St. Heiens.

Mrs. Williams Comes Back Elsie Williams, who has figured in the newspaper stories published in the San Francisco press about the Azhderian-Neville trouble, has returned to Fregno from San Francisco and is living on I street. It is said that she will be a wit ness in the Azhderian suit when it come o trial. Since her return to Freeze she a keeping in seclusion, and cannot be

nterviewed. Populist Papers Agree.

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From the tutare county News
Parhaps it would be just as well to
the Democrate wend the gold men out of
their state committee.—**Jecred Sim.**
This is certainly a wise conclusion on
the part of the Sun. Were it not a fact
that the Democratic party, state and
nation, is controlled and dominated by
the class of professional politicians who
gave traver Cleveland and his golding
policy loyal support, a misn of the reform forces would have been a success in
the last bampaign. The fact that these
men, possessed of no political honor—
men who will endozes anything that
promises lemporary success for their
party and the securing of the epoils of
party anneas, control the party, caused
lission to be a failure, and this failure
which at that time etood in the way of
making such proposed union of reform
forces a success.
We believe that Brother Radeliffe is
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of Populieun, and are pleased to note

We believe that Brother Radeliffe is sincered in its advocacy of the principles of Populiem, and are pleased to note that he here at least casped the true political situation. Being the only Populier and the impossible feat of heap aper of indicated in the safeward the impossible feat of heap the Brothership of the Democratical the impossible feat of heap the area of the Democrat party, we are pleased to see the Son get in line with the Populiar the Democrat party, we are pleased to see the Son get in line with the Populiar principles. Where it will be a mighty power in the battle for the cause of Populiar Cause of Brothy, truth and justice.

justice.

James Armer yearcrowy pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree, the print having been withdrawn. He will be tell enced lodey.

WAR RESOLUTIONS ARE FINALLY PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES

The People of Cuba Declared Independent. Armed Intervention Authorized.

Exciting Scenes at the Capitol.

A DAY OF BIG EVENTS

General Weyler May Return to Cuba.

ARIZONA'S ROUGH RIDERS

Believed That the President's First Call Will Be for 60,000 Volunteers-London "Times" Correspondent "Fired" Out of The message was turned over to the do Cuba — Spaniards Preparing to Leave the United States at Speaker Rest will not sign the Oxford. Once-The Spanish Torpedo resolution until after the house meet Flotilla Reaches Porto Rico. Mexico's Neutrality Assured. ture to the President. Two Thousand Pack Mutes Purchased - Spain Prepared for the Worst-The Resolutions Go to President McKinley for Signature Today.

Washington, April 19.-After one of the hardest fought battles between the two houses known in many years, congress at an early bour this morning the President's approxel. Its terms will authorize the President to call ou varimous question in which it has dealt with in its history.

The Cubso resolution was passed and will be sent to the President. Its pro- becrassing circumstances will be avoided visions mesn the expulsion of Spain from the Island of Cuba by the armed forces of the United States. There were many roll calls in both houses, and each body hald tenaciously to its own resolution. The conferees had great difficulty in agreeing. The first conference showed a determination on the part of the house not to yield a single point, and it was only after long consultations with the and Punts Rossa had been cut about house leaders that they sgreed to allow two miles this side of Saibel island, the little words "are and" in the first about 117 miles from Key West. The matter was kept secret and the break section of the senate resolution, which declares that the people of Onba are and of right ought to be free and inde-

inner was soprescret and the break has been repaired. The matter leaf the utmost importance as the cables between here and Ponta Rases are the only communication with the main land and if it were interferred with at this time the consequence could not be foretold. The resolution, as finally adopted, was that reported from the senate committee on foreign relations, with the addition of the foorth section, known as the Teller amendment, disalaiming any intention on the part of the United Sistes to ac-"Archiblehop Ireiann canned to the Pope today aging that he has great hopes that his efforts for the preservation of peace will be crowned with success. The Archiblehop complains that the greatest obstacle in his past is the violant language used in the Roman Catholic papers in Europe against America." quire Gubs. The resolution cannot ba eent to the President antil after it is signed by the presiding officers today.

WASHINGTON, April 19,-The resolu-

tion as agreed to is as follows:

Catholic papers in Europe against America."

Joint resolution for the recognition of the independence of Cuba, 'demanding that the government of Spain relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba, and to withdraw its land and navel forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and directing the President of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Cubas and Cuban waters, and directing the President of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use the Valled States to use the land conductors of the Valled States to use th and naval forces of the United States to

and havai forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect.

Werneas, The abhorient conditions which have existed for more than three years in the lished of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, collaminating, as they have, in instinct, and sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, collaminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States batthe destruction of a United States batthe destruction of a United States batlieship and 286 of its officers and crew,
while on a friendly visit in the harbor of
McCord is desply interseted in the for Havana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been sat forth by the President of the United States in his message to congress of April 11, 1898, upon which the action of congress was invited, thereiore.

Resolved. By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americe, in Congress assembled,

First-That the people of the island of Cuba are and of right

ought to be independent. Second-That it is the duty of

the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that the government of Spain at once relinguish its authority and goveroment in the istend of Cubs and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

Third-That the President of the United States bt, and he hereby is, directed and empowered to

use the entire land and dayal

several States to the extent that may be necessary to carry these

Fourth - That the United States

hereby disclaims any disposition

or intention to exercise sover-

eignty, jurisdiction or control

over said island except for the

pacification thereof, and asserts

its determination when that is

accomplished to leave the gov-

ernment and control of the Island

mestic and of the mansion and without

this (Tuesday) noon. It will then go to the Vice President and after his signa-

THE FIRST CALL.

It Will Probably Be For 60,000

Men. Washington, April 18. -Representa-

live Hull of Town, chairman of the house committee on military affairs will tomorrow introduce an administration

bill, authorizing the President to issue call for volunteers to the number of 50, 000 or 70,000 men. It will be considered immediately by the committee, its passage expedited as rapidly as possible

and will take effect immediately upon

etead of specifically looking to calling out the various state militia, several em-

a main one being the constitutional, in-

hibition of sanding state militia out of the country, while volunteers so called for can be ordered anywhere. It is like-ly that if the struction develops into

such grave proportions as is now ex

nected, a second call for 100,000 volun-

CABLE CUT.

KEY WEST, April 18.—It was learned

today that the cable between Key West

THE GAST CHANCE.

Monday cays:

LONDON, April 19.-The Rome corres-

andent of the Daily Mail telegrophing

"Archbishop Ireland cabled to the

MEXICO'S NEUTRALITY ASSURED.

mation of Colonel Brodie's regiment of Artzona raugh riders. Today ha telegraphed the President as follows: "I buy you to remember that Artzona was the first to offer to the government a regiment of cavalry recruited from the cowboys of the southwest. The regiment can be ready for mater in the advance will be an isomor to the territory and to the nation. Please give me authority to raise such a regiment contaide your quota of volunteers to be called for."

MAKIN'S OPINION.

BAXIN'S OPISION.
LONDON, April 10.—The Daily Mail

oblishes this morning an interview

ith Hiram Maxim, inventor of the

with firam Maxim, inventor of the Maxim gnm.

"The coming war," he said, "will be a great treat for modern weapons and inventions. I believe it will prove the monitor type superior to battleships the monitor type source to be the lighting machine yet produced. So far to pedes are concerned, I am noeitie that no Spainer torqued beat will be at the merey of state cruiser of the Columbia or the Brooklyn type."

SENIARDE LEAVING.

SPANIARDS LEAVING,
New York, April 18.—Artuoro Balda

no Consul General of Spain in this

mation of Colonel Brodie's regiment of

teers will be issued by the President.

to its people.

resolutions into effect.

Losdos, April 19.—Sic Charles Dike, the member of parisument, is quoted in an interview on the Spanish American crisis as expressing the opinion that the two opinion fleats are about evenly balanced, and therefore the decisive action will be found at ser.

"If" said Sir Charles, "the Americans win, the war will be over. If Spain wine, it will be the beginning of a long struggle, which must end in the crushing down of Spain."

Span's anxiety.

Marrin April 19.—3 a. m.—The forces of the United States and to call loto actual service of the United States the militia of the

Lospos, April 19,-Sir Charles Dilke

city who are anxious to have this country, and that about 120 would sail on April 20th by the Panama.

THE "THUNDEREE'S" WANTH.

The Times announces this morning that its correspondent has been ex-

Magnin, April 19.-3 a. m.-The lucen Regent holds the speech from the

Queen Regent holds the speech from the throne to study its contents, which will he medided according to the news from Washington or the insurgents' camp. Pessimism prevails in all quarters. LONDOX, April 13.—Advices from Madrid say that General Marcelle de Accertage, the former minister of war and prima minister, has arrived at the Spanish capital to attend the meeting of the cortes. He in quoted as declaring that war is inevitable.

ARMY MULES. ARMY MULES

Sr. Louis, April 18 .- A telegram from ment has just ordered the purchase of 1800 pack moles in addition to the 1000 ordered last week. states that the war depart-Washington, April 19,—The President retired before middight and the White Hanse was deserted except for the executive clerk, Mr. Montgemery, who received the belletin amounting the greate's action over the capitol wire. THE BOYS IN BLUE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The attachments for the departure of rangements or the departments the First infantry ragiment and two light batteries of the Chird artillery have been completed, and by Wednesday the troops will be on their way enstward.

on their way ensuward.
THE SCASIBH FLOTILLA.
PROVINCETOWN, Mess., April 18.—Cap-lain Kebb, of the barkentine Morales, is no kenn, of the distribution at the which reached this port from Tonce, Porto Rico, today, reports that on April oft, the day busine becauted from Ponce, sight Sparish torpodo boats strived at that port from the Camaries.

Two Spanish men of war were there are the port of the striber also was a fine of the port of the striber also was a fine of the strike of th

EASTERN BALL.

Hughen of California Pitched in Fine Form.

Lounsville, Ky., April 18.—Wenk batting lost the Colonels another game today. Killen was very effective, while Clarke was touched up rather lively and his support was poor. Throatening werther kept the attendance down to 700 Series.

nan and deydder.

Pulladelpriia, April 18.—Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn this afternoon
by hard bitting. Attordance, 5580.

Score:
Philadelphia 13, basebita 16, errora 1;
Brooklyn 3, basebite 9, errora 4. Eat-laries—Wheeter and McFarlan; Horton and Ryan. Umpires—Emslie and Hor-

and Ryan. Umpires—Emsile and Horton.

Washington, April 18.—The baseball season was opened here today by a parade of the Washington and Baltimore toams before the beginning of the game. At National Park 6000 people, with the assistance of a brass band, welcomed the Sonators and their old-time foes, the Orioles. Hughes, the Oalifornian, was in fine form, while many batting and fielding errors by the Senators and belied to fill out the Islatimore's corn. Score Washington O, basshits 12, errors 3, Battimore 9, basshits 12, errors 1. Battote—Amole and McGuire; Hughes and Olarke. Umpires—Lynch and Oonelly.

nelly. New York, April 19.—Kluberdanz was NEW YORK, APRILIP,—KNOWLARIZ MAR NOT YORK TOURY, While Seymour had the Bostons in trouble except in two innings. Scoro: Boston 3, baschite 6, errors 2; New York 8, baschite 10, errors 1. Batteries—Klobendaur and Bergen; Symour and Warner. Umpires—Suyder and Curry. Attachance 2500.

REINDEER A FAILURE.

No Forage to be Found for Them

in Alaska. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The complete failure of the Alaskan reindear expedition was announced to the war department today in a telegram from General

ment today in a telegram from General Merciau, commanding the military department of the Columbia, This telegram numerices a report from Dr. Sheldon Jackson at Dyes, to the effect that they are a failure in Alaska, for wait of proper torson and nacless for all the exploring expeditions in Alaska. Many are already dead, but moss has been found by which part of the herd may be axed. That time lost will compel the resognatization of exploring expedition number 1, if it is to go on, but to device of Captain Ray and his own judgment, Dr. Jackson recommands the receal of the expedition, remarking that Captain Ray brings full information of the region it was expected to explore and that the services of Captain Brainerd are no longer required in that connection.

A SOUND CHOICE.

ent. Norris of Fowler Nominated for a Presidential Appointment. Washington, April 18.—The Presiden nday sent the nomination to the senat of Charles H. Norris to be receiver of onblic moneys at Visalia, California.

The appointment of Captain Norrie will be a source of general satisfaction in this county where he is well-known, and is a pinener citizen. Born in Boston in 1833, Captain Norris followed a sea-faring exerce up till about 1870, having acquired a high reputation as a manter mariner. In 1873 he came to California and bengilt three sections of land on the presents washes escitions of land on the presents washes escitions of land on the presents washes of sources for washes and followed his old calling for seven pears. In all his long experience on the occasila il his long experience on the ocean he never had a shipwreck. In 1890 Cap-tain Norris returned to Fowler, where his property had become very valuable. ris property had become very valuable. He retained 200 acres in vines and fruit es a ranch, and has since lived in confort on the income of his investments.

Senator Walthal Better. Washington, April 18,-Senator Wal-thall of Mississippi has been quite ill as

ISENATORS AT FEVER HEAT

Angry at Delays in the House.

that its correspondent has been expelled from Havans. Against the expelled from Havans. Against the expelled from Havans. Against the expelled from Flower protein editorially, characterizing ineacts "another of the Spanish efforts to still the trath."

ADD FOR WENLER.
LONDON, April 19.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:
Several indentia and out-poken journals believe that in the ovent of welllieutenant General Weyler will be blaced in the chief command in Coba. Hearn that a member of the corter intends to make a proposal in that sense, but it is questionable whether it has any hope of success.

WILL WIN ANYHOW.

LONDON, April 10,—Sir Charles Dilke, Wanted Cuba Declared Independent.

The Senate Finally By a Decisive Vote Adopts the Conference Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The tousin of war has been sounded by the American congress. At 1.50 o'clock this morning the senate received the report of the conference committee of the two houses of congress and filteen minutes after ward had adopted it. There was a fight to the last minute, the advocates of the recognition of the independence of the island republic etanding their ground until they were fairly knocked down by a vote of 12 to 35. The minority vote was east by those who wasted radical action and insisted that the resolution should carry with it recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic. The adaption of the conference repor

brought to a close one of the most inter esting and tumultuous sessions of the senate held in years. Such scenes of confusion and excitement have rarely boen witnessed in the ordinarily staid and dignified body as characterized its proceedings from noon yesterday until searly 2 o'clock in the morning. Intermetrin all other questions was dwarfed into insignificance by the one over-whelming question of war-war which all now regard to be absolutely inevitable Efforts were made to transact the regular business of the sonate, but it was with the utmost diffidence that escators performed the work. Among those who remained upon the floor while the sundry civil business was under considoration the confusion was so great that the business could scarcely proceed.

A feeling of bitterness graw up be-

tween the senate and bouse during the hate afternoon and evening that at one time snomed likely to detay action. Cooler counsels prevailed, however, and

between the two houses. The radical advocates of independence slowly, but none the less surely, lest ground, being restrict acts:

Pittaburg 7, baselitis 9, errore 1, Louisville 2, baselitis 6, errore 5. Batterios—Killen and Schreiver: W. H.
Clarko, and Dexter. Unpires—Ough
man and Heydler.

April 18.—Philadel

advocates of independence story, concepts with the less surely, lost ground, being swept back by the powerful and compared to thom. They yielded only after one of the bitterest contests in the history of the senate. awept back by the powerful and com-pact unionity opposed to them. They yielded only after one of the bitterest contests in the history of the senate. They capitulated, but did not sur-render. Hundreds of brilliantly attired

said saoth gaineye ni neur bus nemow the galleries until the close of the pro-ceedings. When finally the verification from the conference committee there was a husb in the great coamber which a few moments before and been thrilling with animation. When the verdict had been rendered and accepted by the senate the great audience dis persod, quietly, simost sciennily. All realized that the verdict meant war, and the action taken was too momen. tous to mapire anything less than awe SIGBREE HONORED,

Mr. Mason of Illinois presented and had referred to the naval affairs committee the following concurrent resolu-

That the Senate of the United States the House of Representatives concurring therein, extends to Captain Charles Rigabec a vote of thanks for the course, heroism and devotion displayed by him apon the occasion of the terrible calam-ity which hotell his command in the de-struction of the United States battle

atruction of the United States buttle-kip Maine.
At 2.30 p.m. the message clerk of the House of Representatives appeared in the main entrance of the sensite with a package of the bills of the resolutions in hand. Almost immediately Vien Preci-dent Hobert, interrupting the fishest, recognized the clerk. He presented to the sensite several bills and resolutions which had been passed by the house, in-cluding that relating to the intervention of the United States in the Cuban rebel-lion.

The last was the resolution adopted by the senate on Saturday night and agreed to today by the louse, with certain amendments. Scoreso members of the house were on the floor awaiting the action of the senate upon the house amendments, and although every senator at the capital was present. Mr. Chandler of Now Hampshire noted the absence of a quoroum and demanded a call of the roll, and indicated the pressure of seventy-five senators.

The roll call indicated the presence or asventy-five senatures.

Mr. Davis, the distinguished chairman of the foreign relatious committee, requested that the message from the house concerning the Onban resolution be laid before the senate, After the reading of the message Mr. Davis addressed the sonate. The stillness as he began to speak was profound. He spoke clearly but rapidly.

DAVIS PROTESTS.

took last Saturday night and he enggested that the senate might as well settis the matter at one.

Mr. Foraker suggested that the whole
question could be disposed of hafors adjournment tought if the conferres on
the part of the senate were appointed at
once. He had received assurances that
there would be no great difficulty in
reaching a satisfactory conduction.

Mr. Teller said that at a later day he
proposed to answer some of the offensive
utterance of the senator from Maine
(Hale) and other supporters uf the administration. "In my great enviety to secure specia action upon this question," said he "action which I think ought to be taken

"action which I think ought to be taken immediately, I have refrained from taking part in the discussion up to this time. The resolutions as they come to the wind the exceptions which I abeliante, are practically the same as these which were reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee." The exceptions noted by Mr. Davis were the striking out of the world "sand are" and the provision in the senate providing for the recognition of the present Caban repoublic. Mr. Davis them said that the whole subject had been thoroughly dehated. Meantines, while the debate was proceeding, the destruction of the Maine had remained unclusation. Many of the reconcertance in Cuta had died and differences and discontions had arrived to the action which should be adopted, ite said, we had now arrived at a point esid we had now arrived at a point where, by thoughtful, temperate and reasonable action, the entire matter could be sattled within twanty minuted

WANTS A SETTLEMENT.

He maintained farther that no man No Cure—Ro Pay.

That is the way all druggles sell Groves
There are confirmed from an adjustion in a testoler form. Children hore it. Adults prefer the bitter nameating units. Price Sec.

M. Brady, the Fawler man. the smooth of the state of the smooth state of

io.

Mr. Davis then moved that the sensite installage its amondment to the house resolution and that the president of the contra appoint its conferees.

"Let the motion be divided," cried Mr.

From the Damoeratic side of the cham

the senate to appoint conferent to as

ge us ai erstono umelos di aldina doavor to adjust the differences between the two branches of congress.

After briefly discussing the parlia

nontary status of the resolutions Mr. Isla add that there was an avident de-ermination here in the senate upon the sart of the temporary majority to dra-con everybody into its way of thinking.

appoint the conferent.

Mr. Allen asked for a division of the question, and the conference asked was

once committee.

Messrs, Allen, Hoar, Whita, Thurston,
Teller and Stowart and Pasco discussed

This wattract and the description of the parliamentary precedents.

Mr. Chandler said that in the interest of immediate action Republican Senature who had youed for the frasdom of Cuba were willing to make some eac-

(Hale) and other supporters of the au-ministration. Mr. Tillmen, addressing Mr. Sponen Mr. Tillmen, addressing Mr. Sponen of Wisconsin by name, demanded to know if he could give him searrance that the seluministration would not addle the Spanish bonds upon the Cubans.

SPOONER ANGRY.

The question, put in a direct manner eroused the Wisconsin Senator's ire

He arose from his sent on the opposit

FAILED TO AGREE.

By this time nearly every Senator was

n his seat. Mr. Davis said that he had

to report that after full and free discus-

sion the confurees had failed to reach an

motion had scarcely been entered when Mr. Stewart addressed the senate.

"It is true," said be "that this question can be cettled immediately, but it is necessary that it should be settled agally, and it cannot be so settled until the freedom and independence of the said there was a very general decire for a vote upon the message from the House and appealed to the security of the said there was a very general decire for a vote upon the message from the House and provided the senate to forego further debate in order that a vote might be taken.

Crice of "vote, vote," were heard fram all parts of the chamber.

Mr. Chamiler demanded the yeas and mays.

Mr. Davis' motion to concur in the house amendments was deiested, 22 to 18 Mr. Davisthen moved that the senate to fisse and the reluctantly reported the sans to the senate to the senate

the temper of the house there was little or no use to send the conferes again into conference unless it was indicated that the house would records.

Mr. Cockrell then offered a motion to insist upon the senate resolution, whereupon Mr. Morgan said in a load voice he had not yested the republic of Cubia as a member of the conference committee.

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Air. Hoar of Massachunstts following,

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air that it was the understanding that

if the United States went to war and

sent its slipp into Cuban waters and its

arrely would be under the direction of

the Cuban government if the fenate in
sisted upon the Turpis amendment.

Ories of "no, no" were heard all over

the chamber.

From the Democratic side of the chamber came some expressions as "We don't want a conferency let's settle this question right now, while we are not it," for Mr Hale of Maine said that he had never known in his long experience in the senate, when the two houses were at cids, a committee on conference to be refeased. Conference were appointed in order that the differences between the two houses might be dissolved and an agreement reached, saidstory to both without inflammatory speeches on the door of either branch.

HALE'S SAGE COUNSEL.

He maintained that it was the duty of the senate to appoint conferees to as-Cries of "no, no" were heard all over the chamber.

Mr. Mills of Taxas said that the house had torned its back upon the fundamental principle of the constitution, and the proper course for the senset make the proper course for the senset on parties.

Mr. Daniel of Virginia said the situation, as far as the senate was concerned, made the last state were than the first, and he, for one, was in lower of insisting upon a disagreement with the house.

No summercha.

NO SURRESUER.

goon overylody into its way of thinking. The proposition for a conference was to be voted down, he declared, and there is a temporary majority who have been domanting immediate action would have to take the responsibility for any delay that might now occur.

Without division, the first part of Mr. Pavis' m tion, insisting upon the senate amountments, was present.

Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island, briefly addressing the senate, said he had never known during his service in the senate such a course as was proposed by the majority to be insisted upon and he though! If the senate was in favor of that Mr. Mason stated what he conceived to be the parliamentary status of the pending question. He seld that the bone had been that if the senate would yield the substance of independence, the shadow of freedom would be left to use. Mr. Mason then became almost hysterical in his oratory. He bud, he declared, made the light for independence, ite had been forced to yield his convictions this atternoons and now he was prepared to yield still further. "We gave up our ideas," he cried, "but I esy to you now that I capitulate, I do not surrender. You have conquered ing question. He said that the hope majority to be insisted upon and he thought if the sente was in favor of that causes, they ought to give some reason for the position they but taken. It was perfectly evident, Mr. Aldrich said, that the majority desired no action at all. In raply, Mr. Jones of Arkensas maintained that it was the part of the house to request that a conference committee happointed, and thus far the lower land not seked for a conference. The accord part of Mr. Davis' motion, directing the Vice President to appoint the St. I say to you now that I captulate. I do not surrender. You have conquered me, but if God lets me live, I give you notice that tomorrow I shall light for Cuban independence and gain it before I quit this sphere of action."

A strong appeal was then entered by Mr. White of California for action of some kind that would end the suspanse and end it at once.

some kind that would end the suspanse and and it at once.

The first part of Mr. Davis' motion, that to insit upon the seinth amendments, was carried without division.
The second part, that requiring a further conference, was disagreed to, 39

ther coto 10. THE MIDNIGHT COUNCIL,

THE MINIGHT CONCIL.
Midnight—Since midnight the cenate
had been in formal recost, although
technically in recession. The conference
committee was still in assistant to bruse
members having returned fifteen minnites ago from a consultation with house
isolaers. An agreement was understood
to have been reached.
1,40 a, m.—Senator Davis presented
the conference report.

the contierees, west then defeated, 34 to 43.

The consideration of the aundry civil bill was then resumed, Mr. Gallinger's amandment relating to the use of the steam presse in the bureau of engraving and printing being agreed to.

An amendment was agreed to providing that the commissioners to the Paris exposition should be of more than one party; appropriating \$50,000 for a building at a Botte, alont; \$50,000 for a building at Port Messle, 8t. D.

While the build was still pending the clerk of the honeof or precontatives had satered the chamber and was awaiting recognition. The clerk presented to the sonate the house's notification that the honeo had incised upon its amendments and asked for a conference. The measure was at once laid below the senate.

Mr. Davis moved that the senate disputed to the house had incedification that the support of the house and moderate and the senate of After the recoss Mr. Morgan presented

MOTHAN WANTED WAR.

After the recess Mr. Morgan presented a joint resolution inclaning war against Spain, which was read and allowed to lie upon the table.
At 10.25 Chief Clerk Browning of the house presented a message from that body seking for a further conference on the Culan question.
Mr. Daris moved to insist upon the senate amendment and grant a conference but Mr. Allan saised for a division of the question. The motion to agree to a conference was adopted before the second portion of the motion of the motion.

agreed to.

There was discussion about the appointment of conferess, the Senators favoring free Cuba, saying the majority ought to be represented on the confer-

a conference was adopted before the second portion of the motion.

Mr. Allen than addressed the senate. He said that the time had come when the senate should appoint the conferees and not the chair.

Mr. Allen's motion to have the senate to name the conferees was lost, 28 to 49.

Mr. Davis motion was carried and the prosident pro tem (Sanater Syre) uppointed Senators Davis, Foresser and Morgan.

A recess was taken for half an hour.

EXSOLUTION ADDITES.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

The senate finally adopted the confer-

The senate fluslly adopted the conference report by a vule of 42 to 35. The detailed vote was as follows:

Yess—Aldrich, Alliaon, Baker, Burrows, Cartar, Chandler, Gierk, Cullom, Darie, Delise, Eikins, Fairbeake, Faulkener, Foroker, Frye, theilinger, Geer, Kels, Hanna, Hunebroueb, Hawley, Kyle, Lodge, McBride, MoMillin, Mason, Morgan, Morrill, Nelson, Penarceo, Perkius, Pistt of Connesticut, Prichard, Troctor, Chuy, Swewell, Shoup, Prichard, Troctor, Chuy, Swewell, Shoup, Spooner, Warren, Wilson, Wolcott—42. Nays—Allan, Bacon, Bate, Berry, Buller, Caffery, Cannon, Chithon, Glay, Cockrell, Daniel, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones of Arkansa, Jones of Nevada, Kenny, Lindsay, McLenny, McLauria, Jullory, Mantle, Mattin, Mitchell, Money, Pessoo, Pettjrow, Pettug, Rawlius, Rasch, Stewart, Taller, Turley, Turner, Turpie, Whits—35.

The senate at 1.50 a.m. adjourned.

benairs who can voted he that its door of the acceptable of Cuba were willing to make some savitices.

This was the first note sounded on the floor of the intention of the Republicans to yield their positions.

Mr. Foresker of Unito said: "I want to say, Mr. President, in answer to the suggestion that has been made to me as one of the conferea on the part of the senate that I would be perfectly eatisfied to have the chairman manue the committee, and inpeed I should greatly prefer that he should no so, I want some action to be taken; I will not speak longer at this time, because I have some action to be taken; I will not speak longer at this time, because I have some anxiety to hear the gone."

Mr. Fryo or Maine said: "I am against the present recognition of the alleged ropublic of Cuba. I believe that such recognition belongs to the President of the United States and not to congress, and I believe that in my place some Senator out the foreign relations committee ought to be appointed who holds views deamotrically opposite to mina. The Senator from Ohio (Mr. Foraker) is the author of this proposition to recognize the Outen republic now, and I trust that the Vice President will appoint him. I have here slight all through this discussion because I wanted action. Now, for God's aske, let us do something to relieve these poor people in Cuba."

Mr. Liadeay of Kentacky made a strong appeal for the recognition of the independence of the island rapublic. The first note of compromise was then sounded by Mr. Teller. He said it was To Guard Apache Prisoners. To Guard Apache Prisoners.
Drayen, April 18.—Telegraphic orders were received today from Washington by Colonel Volkmar, Adjutant General of the department of Colorado, directing that a detail of thirty picked cavalrymen from the Seventh Infantry stationed at Dort Grant he dispatched at once to Fort Sill to guard the Apache prisoners of the government. It is easi that since the instance of the mobilization orders the Indian prisoners down displayed considerable unesainess, and that an outbreak among them is feared. first note of compromise was then sounded by Mr. Teller. He said it was apparent that if a vote were taken now, the senate would change the position it took last Saturday night and he eng-

Thankid words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Gruton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gove one up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave mysolf up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bettles. It has cured me, and light Cold I am saved and now an well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Webster Breg. Prog. Store. Regular. A Narrow Escape. healthy womain." Trial bottles free at Webster Bros.' Drug Store. Regular size 60c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded.

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He arcee from his seat on the opposite side of the chamber and walking over to within a few feet of Mr. Tillman suid: "I challenge the decemp of the Senator from South Caroline in putting such an interrogatory to me by nome." Mr. Allen then withdrew his substitute motion and the motion made by Mr. Davis that the Vice President should appoint the conferres was ugreed to without division. The Vice President supposite the conferres on the part of the cenate Mesers. Davis, Forsker and Morgan. The tenate then took a recess until Sp.m. The long-water-for situation, the return of the conferres, came at 8.3 for m. There was a visible stir in the gailories as the chairman of the conference committee, Mr. Davis, rose to present the report. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
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THE HOUSE IS

Its Vote is Almost Unanimous.

Cuban Recognition the Only Contention.

Representative Bailey Again Falls Foul of Speaker Reed and is Quickly Silenced.

Washington, April 19 —The House after one of the hardest and, most des perate lights in its history, succeeded in forcing the senate to yield the main con-tention in the war resolution—the inde-pendence of the existing government of Cuba. With that exception the Rouse eccepted the senate resolutions. The Republicans who joined with the Demo-crate in an attempt to concur in the sen-ate amendments entire, railied fourteen votes at one time and on every vut thereafter, the vote dwindled. When the final vote was taken, shortly before 3 o'clock this morning 310 votes were cast for the declaration upon which we are going to war, if war is to be, Six votes only were mast against it. They included five Republicans and one Dem-

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- After it be ame noised about on the house side hat the senate had non-concurred with

that the senate had non-concurred with a request for a conference the leaders held heaty consultations and the galleries filled rapidly.

At 4.30 p.m. the resolutions were returned to the house with the senate's decision to non-concurr. Mr. Dingley, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bromwell, Republican of Ohio, were all on their feet asking for resognition. The Speaker recognized Mr. Dingley, who moved that the house insist upon its amendment and ask for a conference upon his motion. He demanded the previous quantion.

ment and ask for a conference dysamotion. He demanded the previous
quastion.
Air. Bailey, as a parliamentary inquiry, desired to know of the chair
whether a motion to recede and concur
would take previdence.
The smaker said he thought not.
Air. Bailey cited a precedent from the
Twenty-nimh congress which, he said,
covered the case in paint.
The Spaaker asked to sen it. The
members waited with breathless interest while the Speaker examined it.
When he decided that it would hold the
Democrats applauded. The Speaker
then recognized Mr. Bromwell, who
formally made the notion to recade and
concer. This times the Democrats
cheered and the galleries joined in the
demonstration. As the previous question cut off debate the Speaker ordered
the roll called.

A ROLL CALL.
The vote came so unexpectedly that

The vote came so neexpectedly

the leaders of the respective sides sent messengers and officials scurrying in all the leaders of the respective sides sent messengers and officials courrying in all directions to drive in absentees. Cartriages were sent clattering to the downtown hotels at gallop and committee rooms, restaurants and every place where a stray congressman might he routed out by the pages and employes of the house. It was like a call to arms. The responses on the roll call were followed closely for in their defections from the Republicans who voted against the motion to concur with an amendment on the last vote—Messes. Johnson of indians and Lond of Oaliforais—voted with the Republicans. They did not, however, properly belong to the defeation on the concurs with an amendment of the first properly belong to the defeation on the other vote, as they voted as they did hocause they opnosed any action whether, the announcement of the defeat of the motion—148 to 173—was the signal for another demonstration on the Republicans wide. The following twelve Republicans wide for the motion to concur: Belkanp, Lorimer, Mann, Warner and White of Illinois; Bromwell and Brown of Ohio, Colson of Kentucky, Cooper of Wisconsin, Dorr of West Virginia, Johnson of North Dakats and Sulloway of New Hampshire. Alt. Dingley's motion to insist and ask for a conference was then agreed to without division, the opposition realizing the manifest uselestances of demanding a roli call.

Just before 5 o'clock the Speaker an

Just before 5 o'clock the Speaker as Just before 5 o'clock the Speaker announced the appaintment of Messes. Adams, Republican of Pennsylvania, fleatwole, Republican of Minuscota and Disasore, Dumocrat of Arkansas, as conferses on the Cuban resolutions. Mr. Growener then moved to sajourn but Mr. Cannon called attention to the fact that the house would have to await the action of the sanate before the resolutions would be legally in conference. He thought the house should remain in session. Thereupon Mr. Growener withchew the motion and upon Mr. Cannon's motion the house recessed for twenty nimites.

err, cannon's motion the house recessed for twenty minutes. At 5.35 a forther recoss of twenty-five minutes was taken. At 6 o'd jock the house recessed until S velock.

o'clock.

All a discount the house recessed until 3 o'clock.

All Adams had a long conference with the Besaker at his deak. Half a dozen leaders crowded bout and took part in the conclutation. A question arose as to whether the house, having sazed for the conference, was entitled to have charge of the papers or not, and to sattle this quastion Captain McKee, the journal clerk, paid a visit to the other and of the captol.

PATRIOTIC EONS: PATRIOTIC SONGS.

While the house was waiting, a half

While the house was waiting, a half bundred of the representatives gathered in the lobby of the half and awas the schoes with patriotic songs.

The Bottle hymn of the republic was amp by General Henderson of lows.
The House reconvened at 8 o'clock.
The members were jubilant over the new which floated shout the conference had agreed, the sensit to yield on the independence cloude and the House agreeing to restore the word "are and" in the first section, but auddenly the greatest confusion store, when it was discovered that there was still a hitch over the words "are and" to two Republicans of the House onference, Adams and Heatwoll and the House were in their desse suits and in the paleries were many brilliant evening costumes. Nothing was done until 8.45 D. m., when the clerk of the senate announced the disagreement of the senate pointment of conference. "Direct" and the song

to burn Mrs. Mary Kelley and her two childred to death in their home. She to the House amendment, and the sprobtement of conferers.

"Dixtic," and other songs were sung, the burn in conferers.

"Dixtic," and other songs were sung, the burn in remembing with the search of the crime entered in tremendoms withing, the corridors rang with an improvisation, "Hang General Weyler on a cour apple tree as we go marchine orn."

The war spirit was reflected in the camp fires in the enemy is front and not have been more enthusiants than were many of the grizzled veterate who participated. The struggle which was going no was one to recurre parliamentary advantage. The house, which had possession of the conference papers, could at any time recede and agree. It

was this desire to bold the papers which induced the senate to refuse, thus compaling the house to further masks and sak for a further conference. Agreement to this further conference would give the senate possession of the papers.

give the cenate possession of the papers.

A general conference of the landers was need at the speaker's deek after the cenate had voted, 39 to 40, to instalt, fig. bulked and most of the speaker's liest-tenant favoring volving to further niest-tenant favoring volving to further niest-tenant favoring volving to further niest-tenant favoring volving that the house adjourned the country would place the reproductibility for the feet liest-type the senate. There were many indimensite commente on the situation, which placed it in the power of oncess are to told up the resolutions and prevent an agreement.

pinned it in the power of one set atur to hold up the resolutions and prevent an extrement.

At 9.35 p. m. the house was allowed by nothed of the senaturentle in infurence massing. The Democrate polywhed the aunonucement. Mr. Adems Republican of Pennsylvania, as soon as the report of disagreement had been taken moved that the bouse still further insist upon its amendment and request a further conference.

Again Mr. Bromwell moved that the nonners in the senator's amendments.

The Republicans who were value with the opposition lost the administration Republicans. The other if Republicans again value to with the administration Republicans. The other if Republicans again value to recede and concur.

The motion was again feet—144 to 178. Surretary of War Alger, who entered the hall arrayed in a dress suit while the vote was being recapilitates, joined in the Republican demonstration of approval when the result was amounced.

Mr. Adams' motion was agreed to without division.

The speaker again appointed Messar.

Adams, Hostwole and Dinamore cor-

nt division.
The speaker sgsip appointed Messra-Adams, Heatwale and Dinsmore conerces. Mr. Adams moved a recess until H

Mr. Adams mored a recess until the ofelock.
Mr. Johnson, Republican of indiana, antagonized this with a motion to adjourn, but the chorus of ness was so tierce that he withdrew it and Mr. Adams' motion was agreed to.

At 11 o'clock the house took another recess until 11.30 p. m. to give the conferees another opportunity to meet.
At 11.30 p. m. the house was formally motified of the action of the senate and another recessantil 12 o'clock was thom taken immediately.
At mininght the house recessed until 12.30, a. m. to await the action of the conferees.
At 12.05 the house conferes asked to be allowed to have a conference at 10 o'clock and there then was a prospect of reacting a compromise on the original basis. RECESS AFTER RECESS.

pasis.
At 12:30 the house again recessed until I a.m. During this recess the members again congregated in the lobby in the rear of the hall and, led by several of the younger members, ang many of the popular songs of the day.

There were loud cries for the regular

"The regular order is demanded." said the speaker.
"The clerk will call the committee for

"The slove will call the committee for reports."

Mr. Bailey jamped to his feet and asked the chair if the chair held that a demand for the regular order was equivalent to an objection.

"The chair thinks if the gentleman will continue to notice, he will gradually learn parliamentary procedure," replied the speaker sarreastically.

This returt raised a laugh on the Remblican feet.

This returt raised a laugh on the Republican ide.

"The clerk will proceed with the call," continued the spoaker.

"A parlimentary inquiry!" interposed Mr. Balloy, evidently greatly attled by the chair's words, "I desire to know it is in norder for the speaker, in response to a respected inquiry of a member of this house, to make such a rely as that."

BALLEY SUBBED AGAIN.

"Not a respectful inquiry," roturned the speaker, in aggressive tones. This was the measure for another outburst of applause on the Republican side, which the speaker suppressed with a vigorous pounding of his gavel.

"The house will be inforder," eaid he sternly; "the clerk will proceed."

But Mr. Bailey was thoroughly amered and hung on doggedly.
"I desire to ask if the spoaker intende to say that the inquiry was not respectful?" BAILINY SYDBBED AGAIN.

the speaker simply desires to rest his statement to the knowledge which the house head this inct. "responded the speaker, and cries of "regular order."
"The regular order is demanded," added the speaker. But all. Bailey would not down, and

above the noise and confusion he shouted defiantly, "Deliberately I de-sire to ask if the speaker intended to

ay......."
"The clerk will proceed," interrupted the speaker.
"I desire to say -"
"The gentleman is not to order," in-

"I feeled to say -"
"The gwatternan is not in order," insleted the speaker, pounding his gavel.
"I am in order, "shouted Mr. Beiley.
"I denounce that satement of the chair
as false if the chair intended to make
that statement."
With that datast statement, Mr.
Reitey tank his seat, amid a demoustration of appleause on his side demoustration of fect before witassess," said the
"Thrue is no difficulty about a question of fect before witassess," said the
poaker saimly, when quiet was restored.

"The clerk will proceed."

THE REPORT ADOPTED.

THE REPORT ADOPTED. As soon as the conference report had been presented Mr. Adams moved the adoption of the report, and upon that motion be demanded the previous ques-

on. The galleries gave cheer after these s the resolutions were read. The de-

The conference report was finally adopted by the house—310 to 6. (Great applicate.)
The following voted against the adop-

The following voted against the adoption of the report:
Bontolle (Republican) of Maine;
Brewar (Damocrai) of Alabama; Gardner (Republican) of New Jersey; Johnson (Republican) of Indiana; Loud
(Republican) of California, and McCali
(Republican) of Massachuretts.
At 2.43 s.m. the house adjourned.

AN ARDENT WOOER

Sets Fire to the House of an Irre-

sponsive Widow.
Minnsappeis, Minn, April 18.—A
Butte, Mont., special to the Journal
says: Cyrum M. Bell, a miner, has been arrested charged with attempting

OF ONE MIND

THE CONVENTION

Doctors Meet in Annual Session.

Election of Officers Takes Place Today.

Three Interesting Sessions Yes terday-Payers. Discussions. President's Address.

The old doctors with cilk hate and languages, the young doctors with native business suits, the doctors with gray heards and the medicass with eprouting beards and the medicase with epronting birate adormated were all in Freen pertectly attending the twenty-eighth annual convention of the California State Medical Society. It is expected that between 150 and 200 pageidans will be present below the session is over, a though the first day opened with less train a horded domoral in attendiace. than a bundred doctors in attendance.

It was 11,15 o'clock yesterday fore nean when Dr. Cephes L. Bard brought down his gavel and called to order the society in Einstein hall. It had been decided to wait for the arrivator the train from Los Angeles, bearing many

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cepting the bospitality offered.

CURATIVE MERSS.

Owing to the latences of the hour of convening, the Prezident's something addrees went over until the afternoon, but the time was tilled out by the address of Dr. Seerge F. Hancon of San Francisco on "The Medicinal Properties of the Californis Flores." The gist of his remarks was that there are a number of berbs and plants indigenous to this state, which contain important medicinal properties which were known to the Mexicase, but which are agglected now-adays. Ho instance the yerbs buuna ior melaria, the tar weed for melaria, the did were shown in illest ration of the subject.

President Bard remarked that a war drees went over until the afternoon, but

President Bard remarked that a war th Spain, if it should be protracted of the drug supply cut off from Eu-spe or the East, would bring the local otanical remedies into their true im-

portance.
It is the custom of the society to ad-ourn out of respect to some one of their tecased members at the close of each sersion, and the morning asssion corned out of respect to Dr. A. Stout of Sau Francisco, who in 1858 third president of the society.

APPERNOON SESSION.

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The afternoon session was a little livelier, and several important discussions had, together with the roadlivelier, and soveral important discus-sions were bad, together with the read-ing of the annual address of the presi-dent. One of the papers, however, was not read, for the very sufficient reason that the author was not present, and he wasn't present for the likewise good and eufficient reason. He is Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn of San Francisco, His name was dropped from the roll of the organ-ration on account of monofessional conwas dropped roun de rou to the organization on account of unprofessional conduct, and he swidently surmised that such action was to be taken. The doctor was recently expelled from the San Francisco County Medical Society, which fact is the direct reason for his name between the conduction of the same between from the action county allong. ing stricken from the state organization. The unprofessional conduct of which be was found guilty was "rusting into print." He recently claimed to have discovered a cure for dronkeune a, and instead of reporting it to the society, as the practice among physicians, he gave his alleged care to the Examiner. SELUM TREATMENT FOR PREDMONIA.

The alternoon session opened with a discussion on clinical medicine. A paper was read on the subject by H. L.

One of the most important papers was at sund, by Dr. George L. Cole of Los One of the most important spapes method tend by Dr. George L. Cole of Los Augeles on sero-therapy. He spoke of serom treatments for diphtheris and theoretics, which, of course, are well known, but a serom treatment for puenous was comething new. He tried it on a number of patients and it was aton a number of patients and it was ac-tended with very successful results. He did not describe the serum nor go into particulars concerning its administra-tion, but he predicted a great futura

for it.

An interesting discussion on the medical and surgical discusse of children was then indulged in. Dr. H. M. Sherman of San Francisco gave a report on the treatment of congenital dislocation of of our resument of congenital dislocation of the hip by operative and manipulative methods, stating that out of nine cases two were entirely cured, while the others were noweres than before.

Dr. W. J. G. Lawson of St. Helena hold of heroditary polyactylism, uting an instance of a family that for three generations all the decondants had supernumary fluers or tees.

Dr. Humkin of San Francisco read a four describing an operation for tuber-

paper describing an operation for tuber-cular diseases of the hip, while Dr. Day-walt moke of a treatment for consump-tion which he is the author of. It is called oxyginated oxide of borax.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS. The annual address by President Bard was out of the undinary run of such Instead of reviewing the work done in medicine, as is customary, the doctor took his listeners for a little ex-

cursion through the walks of literature, quoting from a great many writers, ranging from the fathers of English hterature to the writers of the present the extracts baving reference neduzine. The previous explained his inique address as follows: Our society has this year chosen to case the maddening crowd and has

> DVENING SESSION. At the evening session the committee

on state medicine, hygiens and adulter

Today the election of officers wi

take place, and there is said to be a

ber of Commerce.

Dr. Eshleman will entertain the doctors at the Minneways, serving icc vream at his place, and they will also be entertained at the Multermore.

Dr. Gardner chief eurgeon of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is

attending the convention.
Dr. E. H. Sandersonoi the State Hospital for the Insannat Stockton, is down to take part in the proceedings at the

FEEDS RAISINS.

for Horses.

Claims That Raisins Arc Super

ier to Barley for Keeping

Animals Fat.

P. P. Brooks, living eight miles west

of Fresno on Kearney avenue, is experi-menting with ralains as horse feed, and

the results of his observations will be

good raising for over \$20 a ton. Some

VALLEY ROAD NEWS.

Officials of the Road on a Tour of

Inspection

Captain Parson and W. B. Storey of

the Valley Road were in town Monday

on their monthly trip of inspection avor

the road, and yesterday morning they

went to Hakersfield.

Traffic Manager Moss and A. D.

Schindler were also here. Mr. Mose

The contract for the big tunnel, a mile and a tenth long, through the Contra Costa mountains, calls for completion within 500 days at the farthest, but Mr. Mose expressed the balled that the work would be finished before that time. He also stated that when the tunnel is built the road will be well along toward completion.

The making of a solid roadbet through the contract and the contract of th

mber, on account of so man wing put on the Alaska route.

Hopewell School Report.

Following is the roll of honor of Hope | wall school for the month ending April |

interesting, se he is an old horseman. In an interview with a Republican roportor yesterday he said:
"Barley is worth \$30 a ton and raisins from \$18 to \$50. It is difficult to sell

the receist has this year chosen to the the three the crowd and has secreted for us meeting the vinecial annual freed, and I in term, am inclined, with your pertension, to ignote the entomo of civing your in the annual address a resume of the progress of medicine during the preceding year, which of an intra-state than I can present it, and will complying with our objects and size, to conduct you ware from the transmided thoroughters by paths leading to unfamiliar pastures which may yield us material both interesting and weekel. My intention has also here is an expunction have been entrusted to special countries whose reports will in this clinical countries whose reports will in the clinical countries whose reports will in the time to precise the city you into the realine of the me as precised to you. I propose taken! you into the realine of directories with a confidence and essur-A Conspiracy to Murder is Charged.

Unexpected Developments in a Side Issue of the Nevills-Azhderian Case.

Bursts in the Record-

er's Court.

to appeals committees whose reports with of the time we presented to you. I propose to lead you into the realine of iterature with a confidence and against the hard upon my own modest research, that was will find the journey both anyel and instructive."
The afformation design adjourned out of respect to the memory of Dr. James Simpson. on Webserho - 1866. Despita nii the efforts to kenp tha sensational features of the Neville-Azhder-ian case out of court, a skillful piece of legal maneuvering by Attorney Stanton L. Carter dragged nearly the whole matter into the fi-ree light of publicity in

Recorder Utark's court yesterday,
The thing was done so easily and
naturally that few of those in court at first suspected how the real respected before stion of food reported. Tuberculosis ation of fool reported. Tuberenlosis was then diseased with the view of recenting its spread. The committee on larmoday, thinology and ofology then reported, and a number of interesting papers were read and discussions followed. The paper on "Home Sanitation," by Louise M. Harrey, was not read, the lady being absent. The evening session adjourned as a tribute to the memory of Dr. William P. Gibbons. the court was seen to be subordinated

private interest.
The case submitted for the decision of the Recorder was assimple as possible and was rendered all the simpler from the fact that the defendant had pleaded guilty.

The presecuting witness, M. H. Azhderian, charged that on April Sth of the present year Thomas Dolan had disturbed his peace by applying a vile and provocative epithet to him in the presence of witnesses, who were present in court to testify to the same. Attorney Carter requested the court to allow him to ask some questions of the witnesses. This immight Attorney Grady to his test with the subjection that as the defendant had pleaded guilty there sould be no object in doing this. He had never heard of such an application. The Recarder, however, permitted inquestions to be saked, saying that some information might be obtained which would enable him to estimate the magnitude of the offerse.

GRADY WAS AWAKE.

By this time Attorney Grady was awake to the fact that there was some Ethiopian in the woodpile, and he pre-The prosecuting witness, M. H. Azh take place, and there is said to be a sharp fight on for the presidency here were the vice president, Dr. William Watt Kerr, who is in the line of promotion, and Dr. W. F. McNut. The election of the latter means the recognition of the new college of physiciaus and correct pits the election of the beard of examiners, also.

This evening the doctors will be harqued at Kutner hall by the Freeco Connty Medical Society. The spread will be prepared by the ladies of St. James' mild.

Tomerrow siteranoon the medices will be driven through the vineyards by the lumber of Commerce.

Dr. Eshleman will entertain the doc-

Ethiopian in the woodnile, and he pro-

awake to the fact that there was some Ethiopian in the woodpile, and he protested still more vigorously, saying that if the case was ging to be tried after bir remonstrance he would demand a lury trial for his client and go right through with the business. He obtained to any effort being made to manufacture testimony for use in any of the suits now pending in which Neville or Arhderian are interested. He also charged Attenny Carier with going on a fishing expedition to get at matters entirely attaneous to the simple case of disturbing the peace which was now before the curt.

After some further wranging between counsel the Recorder directed that the witnesses be called to the stand, and Charles Young, night clerk at the Grand Charles and the continue of the hotel and Dolan supplied a vile epithot to Azhdorian, who were in the office of the hotel and Dolan servested. The witness said that in the exchange circury words between Dolan and Azhderian heard Dolan asy to Azhderian, "You wanted me to still Neville, and because I didn't do it you wanted to kill Dolan or to have anything to do with size.

DOLAN HENTING AZUDEMAN, Officers R. P. and Henry Russell tectified. to take part in the proceedings at the convention.

Dr. Phillip Mills Jones is reporting the doings of the doctors for the Philadelphia Medical Journal and the Pacific Recorder of Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. Everyl M. MacMonngle of San Francisco, who operated upon Walter S. Hobart for the appendicitie, is among the doctors in Freeno.

The warm weather caused the consumption of a great deal of Freeno water by the visiting doctors. P. F. Brooks' Cheap Feed

DOLAN RUNTING AZZIDERIAN, Officers R. P. and Henry Russell tecti-fied that Dolan was under the infinence of liquor at the time and Henry Russell further lestified that he had met Dolan half an hour previous to the row, when Dolan expressed his intention of finding Azhderian and "smashing" him, adding

Dolan expressed his intention of finding Arbderian and "annathing" him, adding that his expected to get arrected for it. Russell exist he paid little head to Dolan's remark on account of the latter's state of excitement at the time. Dolan told him own stery about a woman, to which also he paid little head.

At this stage of the proceedings Attorney Carter raid he would like to have abderian present to teatify, which caused attorney Grady to utter a new profest against examining the presenting witness in a case where the dendant had already pleased guilty. However, firady promised to call Axiderian if the court would great a recess for the purpose, and he intimated that if Azhderian was to be examined he would also like to put Captain Navilla on the stand. A recess was then taken On the resumption of the case in the evoning M. H. Azhderian was not present, and by consent Thomas Dolan was called to the stead. Those who had armide knowledge of the side lasmas in the case at once prepared for sensational disclosures, and they were not disappointed.

Dolan fold his story in an easy un-

good resions for over \$20 a ton. Some time ago I concluded to use resisins as borase feed instead of grain. As an experiment I bought an old borse and fed the animal twelve pounds of resions a day. The neg was worn out and poor, but in a short time ha began to latten and grow sleek. The food seemed tary nouriesbuy, and the horse became plump and full of life. I sold the animal back to the original owner for \$30—three times what I gave for him.

"Twelve pounds of raisins a day in equal to twenty pounds of harley, At the present price of grain this would make the food value of raisins about \$400 a ton, leaving a profit of \$42 a ton over the actual selling price of \$181. The raisins also make one of the substitute of the subs lischeures, and con-pointed.

Dolan fold his story in an easy un-Doing food in selection in a leasy unconcerned way and held the addience spallhanned for a full helf how. It was a regular dime noted sensational abory, told in a plain unwarnished way, and with the sir of one telling the simple truth. The audience listened without the slightest interruption. out inwe of the september much in that ine.

"Horses-seem to relish the raising and keep in good condition while being worked. Several of my neighbors will follow my example and nee raising for stock feed. This is a good way to get rid of the surprise now in the hands of the farmers."

THAT BLOOD-CURPLING CONSPIRACY.

Dolan stated that in 1896 he went to work at the Favorita vineyard and subsequently he took a job at the Carathers warehouse. He returned to the vinevard and while at work there in July 1807, M. H. Azüderian came to him with

a proposition.
Azhderian fold him that if he would kill Captain Neville he would receive \$15 000. Azhderian was to tell Captain \$15 000. Azhderian was to tall Captain Novilla that Dolan was using the hongies on the ranch for his own pleasure, and was stealing articles from the place. This was to be done for the purpose of tasking Captain Novills angry and Azhderian then proposed that when Novilla was refliciently worked up Dolan was to kill him.

The story thus far was in line with that published in the San Joses Mercury about a receipt mich furnished

Schindler were also here. Mr. Mose stated that the rates on grain this year would be the same as leaf year, and no change is contemptated in the treight schedule on any product. He etated that when the line is completed to San Francisco there would most likely be general reduction. It will be about two years before the road is completed from Stockton to the metropolis, by way of Point Richmond.

The contract for the big tunnel, a mile and a tenth long, through the Conshout a year ago, and which furnished the basis of a libel suit against that

paper.

Dolan went on to say that after Capmodel been killed the house tain Neville had been killed the house-keeper. Mrs. Williams, was to place a noisted beside the hody to make it appear that the killing had been done in self-delense, and that Neville had attempted that the killing hat been done in self-defense, and that Swillis had attempted to assault bis slaver. Dana said hers-fused to do as Azhderian wished, and the latter thereupon said: "Why, you told me you would not let the Captain abuse you. He has no friends, and I have got every one in the county against him. There are only three of as here, and we should stand tagether. If you were prosesured we would defend you

The making of a solid road bed intrough the tules is proving a sonceas, he success, he said and with a colid foundation the trains can make much bester time.

The road will not be completed into Bakerefield before a month and probably longer. The delay is due to the difficulty experienced in getting the timber, on account of so many vessels timber, on account of so many vessels the state of the difficulty experienced in getting the state of the st LATS OF MONEY TO DIVIDE.

Dolan continued that when he saked
where the money was to come from
Azhderian replied that the crop on the two places would bring about \$25,000 also that there was another way of raise ing money, namely, by making it appear to Mrs. Neville that the Captain was

woll school for the month ending April 8, 1883: Stella Erwin, Sadie Erwin, Berand McCutchen, Nana McCutchen, Repeated Frankers, Mabel March, Ray Anderson, Earl Anderson, Marren McCutchen, Lack McCutchen, Marren McCutchen, Lack McCutchen, Mr. Williams, in which the former said, Warren McCutchen, Lack McCutchen, Hold in it, To which the latter replied, "Bajh Houghton. E. Louis Burk, Teacher.

goit and went to San Francisco to see
Captain Nevilla, but Azhderian got there
ahead of him and probably told some
yarn about him, so that he iDolan) was
afraid to go to the hotel and sea Captain
Nevina instead he went back to work
in the Carothere warehones.

Ar defrien told him iDolan) that a
man named Dryden over at the Frangon
vice-vard was "in with him;" that they
could get Nevilla "out of the way."
IOlan also stated that on another occasion
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and acchared that if Captain Nevilla
(2nd saything to him he as a going to
kill him and that Dryden and he had
set the other fellows "fixed for witte-seas." On another occasion he
I law and Azhderian meth the White
Fawn saloon, and Azhderian raid he wes
acting on all right except aith the file
siit. He wanted the wilness Dalen to
stand in with him and swar that Azhderian had never made the statements
artificiated to him, anding that it would
be "bester for both of them."

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Attarger Grade not took the witness

THE SARS PUT UP, Attorney Graly now took the witness for cross-examination and things became very lively. Graly first questioned Dolan as to his anteredents and his career before he came to California, and as row whether an attack of typhoid fewer hall affected his mind. An objection to this line of questionine by Attorney Cartur was sustained.
Grady now entered a celement protest against heing interrupted in his cross-examination. He said that the witness Dolan had been allowed for half an hour or more to tell his story about a conspiracy to murder, and had made serious charges against his citent. He insisted that as this extraneous matter had been allowed to his introduced his Attorney Grady now took the witness

sisted that as this extraneous matter had been sliowed to be introduced he should be permitted full likerty to cross examine witness.

Grady produced a letter and asked the witness if it was in Contain Neville' handwriting. An objection was made and sustained.

Recorder Clark, however, permitted tready to ask the witness if he had tristed Captain Neville at his room last Monday and whether he had not been ent for by the Capitain's confidential agent. This witness replied that this yeas en.

agast. The witness replied that this was so.
Grady asked if it was not that he might be instructed as to the evidence he was to give in the case.
The witness replied that Captain Nevilla merely asked him to tetl all he knew about the alleged conspiracy.
Another interruption caused Grady to exclaim that he wanted every opportunity to show the side issues in this case. He wanted to find out if Captain Neville was behind the presention or paragonition of Arhdesian.

HAD GONE TOO FAR. Recorder Clark eaid he had heard all the testimony he wanted. He had al lowed this thing to go entirely too far He was not trying a conspiracy case, but simply a charge of disturbing the

nesce. Grady enid he had been trying all day a svoid the introduction of this very estimony complained of.
The Recorder—"Well, I'll have no

more of it."

Attorney Carter—"We can get through in ten minutes." in ten minutes."
Attorney Grady—I'm not likely toget through for two hours. I've got some more witnesses to call and I want an adjournment. I'm thoroughly thred and I want a rest.

The Recorder—Well, I don't want

want a rest.

The Recorder—Well, I don't want
any more testimony. My decision is
ready and will be given at 9 o'clock to norrow marning. This closed the proceedings for the

evening.
Azhderian will be examined in Justice
Austin's office at 10 a.m. today on one Austin's office at 10 a.m. today on one of the criminal charges preferred against tim.

APPORTIONMENT OF TROOPS. Number of Men to Be Furnished by Each State.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In anticipation of the possibility of a call on the national guard of the states and the territories to assist in the national defense in case of war with Spain, Adjutant General Carbin, of the Spain, Adjutant General Carbin, of the army, has compiled a mass of interest-ing information in connection with the strength of the national goard and the quota each state and territory would be expected to inraish under claim for from fligoo to 200,000 mm, according, first, to the strength of the national guard, and, second, according to the popula-tion of the different states and terri-tories.

tion of the different states and ferritories.

In axplanation of the tables given, it may be stated that, while the tomit arrength of the national gnard of New York is 17,700, in case the national guard of the country was called upon to apply 50,000 men, New York's apportionment according to its strength would be fig. 20,520 and according to its population 5,005. In case the call abound be for 200,000 men, it would be required to furnish 22,820 men according to the national gnard's organization, and 20,820 according to the population of the state.

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It is stated by Adjutant General Corbin that in case a call for troops become necessary it will be based upon the papulation of the different states, and the slower table shows that with few crospions the National Guard of the particular than the states and the properties of the properties of the properties.

Death of Mrs. Razey's Mother.

Mrs. Catherina & Phares, mother o Mrs. A. W. Razov of this city, died at her home in Bakersfield last Thurnday evening sites an illness of several weeks, a native of Madison county, Ohio, remoral from there to De Witt county, Illinois, in 1849. In 1887 the came to California. She was a loving muther and a devated wite, Three children survive her -- Mrs. A. W. Ratey of Frasco, Mrs. O. J. Waggoner of Bakersfield and E. F. Pharce of Clinton, Illinois. Her too arrived from the East in time to he at his mother's side before her death. He will accompany the remains East for interment. her home in Bakersfield last Thursda mains East for interment.

gage in Fisticuffs-Last Night's Banquet.

Wednesday afternoon's esssion of the State Medical Society was out of the usual order of the doings of that delib-erative body, and it took on all the appearance of a Democratic convention The contest for the presidency was the hottest light ever waged in the society, the real issue being the recognition of the College of Physicians and Surgeons recently established at San Francisco The fight was bilter, and broke out in a set-to between two prominent physicians who happened to be arrayed on opposite sides. Dr. Potter and Dr. MacMonagle "mixed up." Dr. Potter held an um-brella in his hand, and that interfered with the gentlemen's evident dasirs to fall into each other's arms and perhaps nake business for the rest of their pro

Great excitement prevailed. For a oment all was confusion, but soon the friends of both combatents interfered. and handages, splints and arnica were not required. The casus belli will ap-pear in the course of this report. A BURNING ISSUR,

As stated vesterday the fight for th presidency of the organization was between Dr. McNutt of San Francisco and Dr. William Watt Kerr, who was vice organization and the organization which much was involved, as the foundors of the naw college referred to were anxions to elect

The oght was one in which mere was involved, as the founders of the new college referred to were enxions to sleet their man and thereby place the institution on recognized feeting. The other members, who were mostly graduates of the Cooper college and of the state nursually, referred to the new institution as the diploma factory. It was whispered among them on the first day of the scasion that the other faction came prapared to do politics, and the casual observer could see a great deal of "calling saids and consulting" among many of the delegates. There was always an active gathering in the antercome and those who claimed to known said that the approaching election was the subject of so many conversations. A PACKED CONVENTION?

The opponents of the recognition o the new college charged that the convention was being packed by that faction. They assented that many doctors were brought down, fare paid, for the purpose of voting for McNutt. Phase whisperings were noised about so much that they could not help being heard by the other side, but no objection was made to them until they were publicly asserted on the floor of the convention, when the trouble began.

When Chairman Bard called for nominations for president, Dr. Ager of San Francisco absect Dr. McNutt In Dominathe new college charged that the con-

When Chairman Bard called for nominations for president, Dr. Ayer of San Francisco placed Dr. McNott Innomination. The nomination was escended by Dr. Limiller of Los Angeles.

Dr. Wat'e name was piaced before the convention by Dr. Willaof Los Angeles, and the nomination was secondar by Dr. Arnold.

MACMONAGER BOASTS MCNUTT.

LIF McCNORSCE HORSTS MCNUTT.

Dr. MacNonagie then arose to speak in favor of Dr. Kerr. His remarks wers very pointed, and two or threa times he was called to order by the chair. He segan by saying that the fight was not a fight of schools, nor a fight of individuals. It was simply a coutest to recognize the services of a man who had served the society for many years, who was in the line of promotion said who cught to be advanced. It was simply a newarf of long and valued services. The speaker then remarked that be duly respeated Dr. McNutsas a physician and as a gentlamen, but that he could do nothing but condemn the method adopted by him and his alberants. The doctor doctared that a large number of circular letters had been sant over the state requesting votes for him, and the speaker added that a number of gentlemen had been brought down from San Francisco who were biosed in their votes. Dr. MacMonagle then arose to speak

entiemen nag been brongnt down from an Francisco who were binted in their

DR. POTTER AND HIS UMBRELLA. Here the speaker was called to order. He made a few forther remarks and the ment. Finally the delegates were told to prepare their ballate. While the roting was in progress Dr. Potter accounted Dr. MacMonagle, and told him some of the statements made by him were untrue. Dr. MacMonagle resented the charge and hot words passed between the medapose. Finally the lie was exchanged additional the made to the compliments passed between the highest passed by the passed passed passed to the sentilement. was exchanged and then fistic couplinents passed between the gentlemen.
Dr. Potter had an umbiella and he brought it down on his opponent's head.
The chair called for order, but there was no order. The blaw from the umbrella made a bruise on Dr. Mansionagle's torchead and after that the physicians were locked in each others arms. The whole thing required but a faw moments and soon those who were seated near whole thing required but a few moments and soon tines who were seated near the combatants rushed in and separated them. They evidently had agreed to break away without blows, as none were struck in the separation. The doctors an legizard to each other shortly alterward-and supressed regret for the unseemity occurrence. The metter there ended, KERR ELECTED.

When the vote was counted it stood: Kerr 48, McSutt 47. Buring the count there was great anxi-ty, as well there might have been, as the candidates ran meck and neck." The Kurr element were clated, while the adherents of Mo-Nutt, aithough disappointed, yet had the consolation that they made a good

The other officers were elected by the secretary estimetheballot for them, as there was no context until the Board of Examiners was reached. Dr. Pedler of this city was honored by being the manimous choice for first vice president, while Dr. Colo of Los Angeles was elected second vice president, Dr.

while Dr. Colo of Los Angeles was elected second vice president. Dr. Hodghead was closen as secretary, while Dr. Malshy and Dr. Saunders were elected first and second senitant ecratary. Dr. Thomas Ross of Sacramento was chosen treasurer.

The new heard of censors, whose duty it is to examine the credentials of applicants for membrahip, was telected of the following named; Drs. Nomers, Powers, Dawson, Brown and Rixford.

THE DOADS OF EXAMENSES. THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

The same fight as was waged in reference to, the president entered into the election of the board of state medical operation of the work of a state motival grantiners. Dr. Sherman, representing that here slement, nominated the following named: O. U. Wadsworth, E. E. 2, 4 a per forman and the state of the state of

The Army Officer Makes a Sau-

guine Speech—Says Spain

Isn't In It.

General W. R. Shefter, accompanied

by Lieutenant Noble, this aide, and W. H. McKittrick and wife, son in-law and

daughter of the General, arrived in this

city on the 5.20 train last evening on the

way to New Orleans, to which place the General has been ordered.

A number of citizens, headed by Ful-

ton G. Berry, proposed a recaption for the army officer, and while there was but little time to arrange the affair, it proved a grand success. The com-mander of the Galifornia regulars was

tendered an ovation, and as the demon

etration at this point was the first of any magnitude that was undertaken he must have been more than pleased to

eso the patriotism unspifested in the

Raisin Center.
When the train arrived Companies C

er. Little Miss Fisher then insisted upon

coption of Frieble and Rixford the ticket consisted of last year's board.

Dr. Hodebead of the rival faction nominated Dre. Wadeworth, Frieble and Dodge, who were on the above ticket, and A. P. Woodward, W. R. Colley, J. M. Williamson and S. G. L. Potter.

The board as decided 33 as follows: Dodge, Wadeworth, Frieble, Williamson, Barbat, Carpenter and Kelly.

The McNott element obtained a representation of four, countrix the three which were on the other ticket also, while the other ride, country, those three, got six men on the board, int. Woodward, Junce and Hoaned were elected alternates.

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The papers and discussions this force The papers and discussions this fortmoon were of a purely recentific nature, and of interest only to the profession. For that reason a detailed report is not attempted. Br. D. D. Cronley read a paper on brain eurrory, stating that there were low parts of the brain now upon which the shifted the skilled surgeon night not be used with safety.

Dr. Emmer Risford, assistant to Dr. Lainest Cooper's College and a surgeon at the San Francisco heepital, reported treatment in ton cases of strangulated therais. "When to Amputato the Leg" was considered by Dr. J. P. Donn of Oakland. Dr. L. lianet read a paper on renal surgery. He was formerly connected with the Franch hospital of San Francisco. All the papers were fully discussed.

COMPENSATION OF DOCTORS.

The resolution adopted by the San Jacquin Medical Society asking that the porthern district and the southern dis-

orname design society asking that the northern district and the southern district medical accisities appoint committees to regulate the compensation of doctors called upon to give expert testimony, was endorsed.

The afternoon ession was mainly taken up with the election, although taken up with the election, although taken up with the election, although taken up with the shear of the election of Los Augolos and discurred by D. W. Montgomery of San Francisco. "Patheological Conditions of the Gastric Fluids and Their Significance," was the subject of an interesting paper by D. A. J. Sanderson. He massed charts among the doctors so that they could better follow his remarks.

The discusses of the mind and nervous system were discussed. The effects of certain practices on the mind were spoken of by Dr. Holshott of the Stockton Insane anglum and othero.

Alter some further discussions of a purely technical nature, an adjournment was taken.

DOCTORS AT BANQUET.

Patriotic Speeches Were the Order of the Evening.

The doctors had a july time at the

banquet in Kutner hall last night. There was a large representation of the profession present, besides a number of invited citizens of Freeno. Tables extended on two sides of the halt, at the back and through the center. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and vines, and the tables were burdened with tootheoms and paletable visade, provided by the ladies of St. James' Guild. Music and mirth, who and wir.

Guild. Music and mirth, who and wir, speeches and patriolism were the order. Dr. R. A. Fergacero of Bakenfield sected as toas-inaster. Dr. Rowell proposed a toast to "Our Guesta," and Dr. Arnold was called upon to make the response. He oppoke in a heappy manner and thianked the people of Fresne for their hearty wokeome.

"Our Country and Our President," was the subject of a ringing patriotic smetch by J. W. Lindley of Los Augeles, who stirred his bearers to enthusiasm. He referred to the present crible, and it brought forth cheere and applease—A vertiable demonstration. At the conclusion, the orchestra played the "Star Spaugled Banner," and the normalized choesed to the echo.

"The Army and Navy," by Dr. Hansen of San Francisco was next in order, and it, too, was received most enthusiastically.
"Ladies and Hebies" was the import-

astically.
"Ladies and Bebies" was the important subject intrusted to Phillip King Brown, and he sat down amidst an uprose of Applanse. The speech was brief.

but to the point.

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Little Miss Fisher then insisted upon-pinning a small log upon the lapel of the commander's cost.

The party then went out on the lat-comy of the hotol, and the impationt crowd, which was westing entside, cheered to the echo. Ex-Aesemblyman Bachman, waving an American flagr called the assemblage to order, and after silence had been restored, Mr. Bachman romarked that there was a time when the standard that he held in his hand did not appeal to all present, perhaps, time to sinde "his 'Salama majasty" as long as possiblo. He arose a second time to say a word for the ladies, al-though the thought that the speech could he intrinsted to rore capable mumbers. He thanked the ladies of Freezenu, espec-isily the ladies of the St. James Guild, Tho old-timer aroused considerable en-thusism. the standard that he held in hin hand did not appeal to all present, perhaps, but those days were gone and forever. He referred in a word to the conflict between the North and South, but declared that to lay the country stands united against every foreign foe. He specke of General Endter being en route to the held of battle, which worked long cheering. At the close Mr. Eachman proposed three cheers for General Shafter, and they were given with a resounding ring. Daring the evening the Apello club.

Daring the evening the Apollo club, non returning from reheareal, dropped in on the doctors and sange two selections, which, on account of the unexpected ness of the visit and the imprompting character of the renderings, made a hit, The record estection, "Mrs. Winelow's Scothing Syrup," was apropose and avoked uprovious applause.
"The Doctor in Politica" was considered by Dr. Wills of Los Angeles.

John Richman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke in behalf of the non-medical guerts. Bort Ellis of Los Angeles responded to the loss "The Doctor in Bondage."

The enceine were closed by President Rard of Ventura.

EASTON ITEMS.

The Farmers' Institute Next Work -A School Picnic.
Rev. W. W. Gordon has returned

from San Francisco, where he has been attending the meeting of the presbytery.

The Farmers' Institute convenes at The Farmers' Institute concauses at Easton hall on Saterday, April 20th. A very interesting program has been prepared and several professors from the State University are expected. An all-day seesion is promised and a basket dinner will be held at Easton parts. Come everybody, and don't forget to bring well-filled lunch brisksts.

We have lot one of our esteemed citizens in a the death of A. P. Alongar. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

Hency Hooke is traveling in Southern California as agent for patent lamp barragers.

country, that I am aware on the people assumed to et and as squarely behind the President as they do today. I can tell you that I we been through one war from beginning to end, and I now the difference between the feeling that animates a man to fight against an alien flue and to train the grows upon his own countrymen. No doubt there are men before me now that have faced me in battle, but I am glad to say we all stand to selher now.

of the control of the to them, I say I am sauguine, but a people who are so far behind other nations in the arts and sciences as the Spaniards are cannot be superior in

M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., says; "I was suffere for ten years, trying most all kinds of pile remedies, but without success. DeWitt's Wittel Hazel Sulve was recommended to me. I used one low. I have feeted a permanent cure for piles DeWitt's Wittel Hazel Sulve has an equal, Dr. Wittel Hazel Sulve has an equal, Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa arrect.

cheered as they passed along Mariposa etreet. They made an excellent turn-out, both companies having a good rep-

RAISINS FOR STOCK FEED. A Good Suggestion Made By a

Grower.
Emroa Refusitions:—I have quite lot of raisins on hand and they are some what rain damaged, and today when I tried to cell them I was offered \$18 a top for then. I have for some time past

for them. I have for some time just made up my mind that I would never bus guity of such an upreaconable act as celling raising at that price, and in turn may double that for barley to feed my horses.

I haising make splendid horse feed, for I have tried them, and I would at that time advice Freenocutury raising grounds to feed their damaged or surplus raising to their work stock, and also to hogs instead of griting them away for almost nothing, and in turn pay an exorbitant price for harley. Not only that, but huma concumption will then take care of lots of our raising that now remain on hand if the above plan is adopted.

THE TRANSMISSION LINE.

The Current Turned on to Hanford Yesterday Afternoon. The electric power transmission lice from Freeno to Hanford was completed

yesterday, when Chief Electrician J. N. Smith of the San Joaquin Electric Com-pany connected the wires and sent the pany comecon the wire and sent the current to Hanbird. The line from Hanbord had been practically finished for eseveral days, but the connection had not been made. At 1.30 o'clock yester-chys flormoon the current was sent over the new line, and the experiment was a

the new line, and the experiment was a success. The line is now the langest transmission line in the world. The power plant is on the San Joaquin river that from a literary for an iteration, and the distance between here and Hanford sin thirty-two nules. Hanford will revelue a direct carrent from the power bonne. The carrent was applied to a small motor which operated the press of the Banford Sentinely setterday. A telephone line will be put up, one by the telephone company and the other for the private use of the San Joaquin Electric company. The nen will be at cark in four or five days, and while they are ongaged in the work the current will have to be shut off at times, but thereafter it will be continuous.

A Surprise Party at Selma.

A Surprise Party at Selma. Among the society items noted in the Selms Irrigator is the following: "The social event of the season was a

Raisin Conter.

When the train arrived Companies C and F of the National Guard and also the hospital corps were lined up by the eide of the track, while a mass of people crowded about the troops and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of General Shafter, Auvilo were dread, and the repeated Shafter, Auvilo were dread, and the repeated Shafter, Auvilo were dread, and the repeated in which cert General Shafter and played "Hall to the Chief." Flays were waved by endusined the people, and when it was learned in which cert General Shafter and party were the particite populsace obbowed as close to it as possible, and cheered at the top of their lunges. General M, W. Muller and Dr. A. J. Pediar, both in uniform, boarded the car, and asked the General and party were divient to the hotel in open carriages, decked with lays and hunting. There was account to the hotel in open carriages, decked with had shafter as the elipped through the crowd, with comparatively faw of the assembled Freaman sawars that had agon us town.

Mr. Berry invited a number of representative citizens and war veterane it formed and party, and those meet the General and party, and those meet the General and party, and those The guital event of the season was a grand surprise party given Mise Ada Parior last Saturday swening. There were forty-six present and the ovening was spent very pleasantly with seual entertalments, mosic, etc. At 12 o'clock all repaired to the dining room and parroak of a sumptuous supper, Mise Parlier Is a student at the State Normal at San Jase, and had just restricted to the state of the

lad goon to bow.

Mr. Berry invited a number of representative citizens and war velerate to meet the General and party, and those invited were the following named, most a whom wore on hond and partock of a basty numebeen with the commander and party. John McMullin, T. C. White, Louis Einatein, Alax Goldsein and A. Y. Licenby, representing the banks; Mark Webets, president of the Hundred Thousand Glub; John Keichman, president of the Casmber of Commerce; Alex, Gordon, precident of the Farmer's Club; Dr. Maupin, commander of the Southern veterans; R. Buther and X. L. E. Bachono, also of the Southern ermy; Genoral Muller, Dr. Pedler, John Laßlanc and County Recorder Machen.

The party had only half an hour altegether, but they managed to exchange a low pleasanties, as well as lonking after the spread teat hat been provided by Commoders Berry of the commissry department. The tables were beantifully decorated with resea of all obtained by heart of the present of the hos-Remedy for Peach Borer. The Pacific Tree and Vine gives the following remedy for peach borer: "During this mouth the larva will abandon the tree and envelop itself as a pupa in a case or coccon made of its own borings and the gum which exudes own boyings and the eum which exades from the wounded troe, if present. The moth will begin to batch soon siter May. 15th and deposit eggs at the base of the tree. A coating of lime whitewalt, with a pint of cosl far added to every free pounds of lime white elaking, and a little solt, applied to the tree from four inches or more below the surface to eighteen inches above, will tend to bin-der the large of eyes and keen the able buer, and the effect was exceedingly pretty.
The entrance to the ball of the heatelly, from which the dining room opens
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edity as the second of the Maine as the unsjettle
hattloship was entering Havane harbor,
Above the heitura were the worde,
"Don't Forget Her."
White the Genaral was at luncheon
little Berrita Maybelle Fisher, the
grand-daughter of Mr. Berry, tripped
up to the Genaral and said with childlike emphasis, "deneral Stafter, don't,
lorget the Maine."
"No, nor I won't forget you, my little
gith," laughed the hearty General, litting the child in his arms and kissing
lay.
Little Miss Fisher then invisted upon.

der the laying of eggs and keep the young herer from eating through when hatched. This must be estended to at Superior Court Notes, The following business was transacte

in the superior court yesterday: REFORE JUDGE BISLRY, DEPARTMENT 1. BEFORE THE MELEY, DEPARTMENT I.
PROBLE W. Frank Older: In consent
of the defendant continued to April 21st.
John E. Arbderian vs. William
Newills; order granting motion for a
change of venue.
Gaurge McCullough vs. E. C. Winch

ell; motion to strike out granted.
People vs. J. M. Bridges; case on trial.

Peopple vs. James Arthur; defends at contenced to five years at Folsom.

An outhouse in the rear of W, N.
Thorp's residence, 189 I street, caught
fire last evening about 8 o'clock, and
burned to the ground. The origin of
the blate is a myelery. The entire fire
company responded to the alarm. Engind No. I ran over a dog in front of the
Tombe Hotel and killed it.

MARRIAD. AUEL-JONES-In this city, April 20, 1325, her. W. H. Marilu officialing, John M. Aufl and Miss Virile E. Jones, both of Madera county, California.

DIED. FREELAND—At the home of her brother, John Freeland, Glasgow, Scolland, March 29, 1838, Wiss Agnes Freeland, a former resident of Frasno. MITCHELL.-In Fresno, April 19, 1838, Estio Mitchell, aged 14 years, daughter of Mrs. Esto Mitchell of 1842 Thiure street.

MITCHELE—In Frence, April 19, 1898, at 1815 Tulane street, Kallo Mitchell, anative of Cal-ifornia, aged 14 years, 10 months, and 7, days

A.S. Murray and Wife reach it, a prolonged about went up. The tiemeral's speach was as follows: "Ladies, gentlemen and fellow citizens—for I can call you fellow citizens—for I can call you fellow citizens, as I have been a resident of the state tweive years, and if I live to the proper tage I will be a resident of an adjoining county—it gives me the greatest pleasure to eee so many hore today, as I know the reason that brings you here, which is that you are all summatted by a heartfelt and honest dealte to emport SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Health by Dr. Miles' Retive Hervine.



dyspepsia, was unable to early out severe distress. Treate obysicious without Legent, 14

physicians without Lender. Decaine almost a physical weed and made to attend to may work. I took br. In "A Retorative Nervine and in six wee. I was well, My Miles Well and severe attend to the state of the state o

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R. MURRAY, enthuse for Keet & Routire. Measuring to, spring-field, Mo, writer of sourced from the was unable to en angular with